THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN

Andover everywhere and always, first, last—the manly, straightforward, sober, patriotic New England Town—PHILLIPS BROOKS

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COMPANY H HOLD BANQUET

Peabody House Scene Of Good Time Last Evening. Many Guests, Fine Toasts, Excellent Entertainment Combine To Make Banquet a Success.

Last evening in Peabody house at 7.30, Company H, 16th Regiment, M. S. G., had a most successful banquet and entertainment.

Preparations for this had been beautifully carried out by the two committees in charge, consisting of the Committee of Arrangements: Sergt. George A. Christie, Chairman, Roy H. Bradford, Alfred Robb, Corp. Eugene M. Weeks, Private Henry S. Hopper; and the Reception Committee, Sergt. Henry A. Bodwell, Corp. Philip F. Ripley, Private John Deyermond.

The hall was patriotically decorated with red, white and blue by Hopper, the decorator and between the courses Foss' orchestra brought more gaiety and liveliness to the occasion by playing, "The Long Long Trail", "Smiles", "Katy", "Till We Meet Again", "When You Come Back", and so forth.

The menu of good things to eat consisted of the following:

(Continued on Page 6 ,Column 4)

EVERYBODY HELP

A Big Drive for Refugee Garments Calls for Persons to Sew at Home or at Red Cross Rooms.

A large requisition of refugee garments; layettes, chemises, girls' dresses, skirts, shirts and underdrawers, has come to the Andover branch of the Red Cross.

The need is so urgent in Europe that we are asked to make a great effort and to have them completed by February 22nd.

The Red Cross rooms at the Guild House will be open for sewing and for giving out the garments to be made at home, on Wednesdays, Thursdays and Fridays, from ten until twelve, and from two until five.

We can do this big work if everyone will help.

ELIZABETH M. SMITH
Chairman Work Committee

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

Ralph Bailey of Porter road, instaled the officers elect, Tuesday evening at the North Andover Grange.

Plans for the Burns' anniversary were discussed at the meeting of Clan Johnston last Friday evening.

Private Henry Dea has arrived in New York from overseas. He was in an English hospital for several months with a wounded leg.

Gen. Wm. F. Bartlett, Corps 127 will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening at seven o'clock sharp, for the installation of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Campbell who had received word that their son, Corp. John Campbell, had died of disease in France, then later that he was severely wounded, are now happy in the news that he has arrived at Newport News, Virginia.

Those who returned to Smith College Wednesday, after their Christmas vacation, five days prolonged because of the influenza prevalence in Northampton, were: Miss Agnes Grant, Miss Ruth Allen, Miss Marion Selden, Miss Edith Wade and Miss Helen French.

Sergt. William Deyermond of Battery D, 43rd Artillery, arrived from France, at Newport News, last Saturday. His wife who liveson Main street, received word that he hopes soon to be at home. Corp. Robert Deyermond, his brother, is still in France.

Henry Porter and Joseph Stewart, who have been stationed in the aircraft construction department at Vancouver, Washington for nine months, are on their way east, and hope to be mustered out of service soon at Camp Devens.

Mrs. Alexander M. Ness received word that her husband, Sergt. Ness, has arrived at Newport News from France. He is with Co. B, of the 302nd M. G. Battalion and was the only Andover man left with that company when the armistice was signed.

Mrs. Helen Baxter who died last Saturday at the Andover Town Farm, had four grandsons in service. Corp. Thomas P. Dea, and Sergt. Robert Dea are in France. Private Henry Dea has returned from France and Edward Dea is at Camp Devens.

Lieut. Maurice J. Curran Jr., of the "Croft" Andover, serving with the 59th Field Artillery, has received an honorable discharge from the army and will resume his studies at Harvard College. Before returning home, Lieut. Curran registered for service in the Federal Reserve Army.

In the K. of C. Council Chamber on Sunday afternoon, forty-two candidates received the second degree administered by Inquisitor John McNab of Lowell, assisted by Grand Knight Michael F. Brennan. Tuesday night the third degree was exemplified by the officiating officer, District Deputy John I. Donovan of Lawrence.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The S. C. Club had a very enjoyable meeting last evening at the home of Miss Gladys Ralph on Chapman court.

Thomas Rodgers who recently arrived in this country from England with a U. S. Aero Squadron, is at his home in town.

Wm. Jewett who is in the aviation service, is at the home of his mother, Mrs. Jewett, on Highland road, for a few days.

There have been about seventy-six cases of influenza reported to the Board of Health this past week. Many of these cases are children.

The number of books issued for home use at the Memorial Hall Library during December was 2871. At Ballardvale 473 were borrowed.

Attorney Toomey of Lawrence, will be the principal speaker at the smoke talk in the rooms of the Knights of Columbus on Monday evening, next.

Corp. J. C. Ross is now at Camp Upton and expects soon to be transferred to Camp Devens, from which camp he will probably be mustered out of service.

Wm. A. Buchan, who has been overseas on the U. S. S. Housatonic, is having a furlough at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Buchan, Central street.

Lieut. Arthur Lewis, upon his return to Call Field, Texas, was discharged from service, so he and Mrs. Lewis have returned to Andover. He has been in aviation service since the Fall of 1917.

The School Committee met last Tuesday evening. Among other business discussed, was the offer of the Red Cross to furnish and finance a nurse during the epidemic. Supt. Sanborn and Dr. Walker are making arrangements for the engaging and work of this nurse.

Three special cars conveyed over 200 members of the Holy Name Society of St. Augustine's Church, to the Union services at St. Mary's Church in Lawrence Sunday. They were accompanied by their pastor, Fr. Nugent, O.S.A., and Spiritual Director, Fr. McCormick, O. S. A.

The boys' basketball team goes to Wakefield, Saturday evening, to play a return game at the Wakefield Y. M. C. A. There is already a large number booked to go with the team, and arrangements have been made for a truck to leave Andover square at 6.15. Any others who wish to go may do so by applying to any member of the team. The guild will be closed Saturday evening.

Miss Gladys Stratton, Emergency Home Demonstration Agent of the Essex County Agricultural School, gave an interesting and instructive talk Wednesday to the members of the Andover Mothers' Club, on "Home Economics". Tea and cake were served by the committee in charge: Mrs. W. B. Cheever, Mrs. Wm. Waycott and Mrs. F. M. Foster.

Sudden Death

News has been received here of the death Thursday morning, of Mrs. Margaret M. Hitchcock, wife of Lusius F. Hitchcock, formerly of this town. Mrs. Hitchcock passed away after a brief illness at her home in Indian Orchard, where the family had recently removed. The body will be brought to Andover for burial, and funeral services, to which her Andover friends are invited, will be held in the South church vestry, Saturday morning, at 10 o'clock. The interment will be in Spring Grove cemetery.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The North School has been closed for several days, because of Miss Olsen's illness.

Daniel Fitzgerald is at home on a short furlough. He is with the U. S. Naval Reserve Force.

The regular monthly meeting of the Andover Club will be held Saturday evening, January 11th.

Charles Edward Buchan and Gordon Whitman, have been honorably discharged from the U. S. Navy.

The second explosion in South Acton, which has startled Andover persons, was heard shortly after nine o'clock Tuesday evening.

Miss Agnes Cummings, formerly of Andover, expects to sail in a few weeks for England. She has been visiting in Andover this week.

Rev. A. S. Beale, pastor of the Highland Congregational Church of Lowell, will exchange with the pastor of the Free Church, Sunday morning.

John Ronan of Morton street, is working for the American Railway Express Co. in Lawrence. He recently received his honorable discharge from the U. S. Navy.

Jerome W. Cross is on the program committee to arrange for speakers at the series of twelve luncheons to be held at the Lawrence Chamber of Commerce on consecutive Monday noons.

Foster Barnard received his rating at the Harvard Radio School and goes at once to Norfolk, Virginia to operate on the Battleship Nebraska which is to do transport duty between this country and France.

Next Monday evening at 8.00 o'clock, in the Peabody house, Rev. Ernest G. Guthrie will talk on "United States and Great Britain in the War and After", before the Phillips Club and their invited guests.

Major Claude M. Fuess of the Personnel Division of the Quartermaster Corps stationed at Jacksonville, Florida, has received his honorable discharge from the Army, and is at his home on Main street.

Capt. Philip W. Thomson, (son of Mr. and Mrs. T. Dennie Thomson) of the 76th Division Headquarters, arrived in New York, January 5th. He has been mustered out of service, and is at his home on Abbot street.

There is to be a mass meeting of men and women interested in Farm and Home Problems at the West Andover Grange hall, Friday, January 17th, at 2.00 p. m. All are cordially invited to come and help plan a program for 1919.

An appreciative audience had the pleasure of hearing the first organ recital of the season, held in Phillips Academy Chapel, Wednesday afternoon, when Carl F. Pfatteicher played two beautiful selections from Bach, one from Mendelssohn and the "Romance sans Paroles", remembered by many as having been a number on Joseph Bonnet's program.

Why Not Stock Up Your Pantry?

There are several cans of vegetables left from the Canning Kitchen of last summer which was run by Mrs. LeBoutellier and financed by the Andover Public Safety Committee. In order to close their accounts before withdrawing from the service, it is necessary that these goods be sold at once.

Telephone Mrs. J. Harry Kidder (telephone 27) before ten o'clock in the morning and she will be glad to give any required information regarding these canned articles.

WHOLE COUNTRY MOURNS DEATH

Ex-President Roosevelt, "Most Typical American," Died Suddenly January 6. Simple and Dignified Funeral Held Wednesday At Oyster Bay.

Theodore Roosevelt, the Nation's twenty-sixth President, died Monday morning, January 6th, between 4.00 and 4.15 o'clock, while asleep in his bed at his home on Sagamore Hill, Oyster Bay, L. I. His death was attributed to the fact that a clot of blood detached itself from a vein and entered the lungs.

All over the world his death is mourned and flags are at half mast everywhere.

His wish to have a simple funeral has been carried out by his family and on Wednesday, the services were held in Christ Episcopal church at Oyster Bay, with only close and intimate friends present. Rev. Dr. George Talmadge, with Bishop Burgess of Long Island, conducted this dignified and impressive service. No military pomp or ceremony attended him, but on his casket were draped the battle flags under which the colonel fought as a Rough Rider over twenty years ago.

Theodore Roosevelt was born October 27, 1858, in New York City and was the son of Theodore Roosevelt, Sr., and Martha Bullock Roosevelt. He was graduated from Harvard in 1880 and after a year spent in travel and study abroad, he entered at once into the active field of politics, — a field he never forsook. Almost continuously from 1882 until 1909, when he retired from the Presidency, was he an officeholder.

Of his early character he tells in his autobiography:

"When a boy, I read a passage in one of Marryat's books which always impressed me. In this passage the captain of some small British man-of-war is explaining to the hero how to acquire the quality of fearlessness. He says that at the outset, almost every man is frightened when he goes into action, but that the course to follow is for the man to keep such a grip on himself that he can act just as if he was not frightened. After this is kept up long enough it changes from pretense to reality, and the man does in very fact, become fearless by shear dint of practicing fearlessness when he does not feel it. (I am using my own language, not Marryat's) This was the theory upon which I went.

(Continued from page 7 column 1)

WINTER TERM BEGINS

Phillips and Abbot Academies Start Out on New Term With Full Schools.

Phillips and Abbot Academies start out the new term with full schools.

Phillips Academy began the winter term on Monday, January 6th. All students were required to have reported by 8.45 that evening and chapel services were held at the usual hour Tuesday morning.

About twenty new-comers have arrived, while fifteen who had previously enrolled and most of whom have been in the service of their country, have returned to school work. During the next few days several more are expected to join the school numbers. Since the present courses of the curriculum do not fit the needs of the returning men, it is hoped to provide special courses for them to cover the year's work in the two remaining terms. To accomplish this one or two new teachers will probably be added to the force.

Abbot Academy began the winter term yesterday, January 9, the boarding pupils having reported for dinner Wednesday evening. This is the ninetieth year of the existence of Abbot Academy, the school having been founded in 1829. Six additional resident pupils have come to live in the school.

Sunset Lodge on Abbot street has been opened as a house of residence for eight students under the charge of Miss Helen D. Robinson of the Latin Department and Miss Mary B. Putnam. Miss Putnam, who was for many years housekeeper at the Kent Place School in Summit, N. J., will assist in the management of the three cottages.

Miss Edith H. Aldred, formerly resident nurse at Abbot Academy, visited the school last week. Miss Aldred is now assistant superintendent of the Connecticut Training School of the New Haven Hospital.

Miss Marian Pooke has been granted leave of absence for a year in order to do canteen work under the Y.M.C.A. in France. She is now in New York and

(Continued on page 8 column 2)

GREAT JANUARY
MARK-DOWN SALE
NOW IN FULL SWING
EVERYTHING MARKED DOWN
POSITIVELY NO RESERVE
You Pay Less Here Cherry & Webb Always Busy
237-241 Essex St., Lawrence

The recent Forest Fires in Minnesota Blotted whole Towns from the Map and Cost the Lives of Hundreds of People.

The Minnesota Insurance Department makes the following report upon the cause:

"So far as we have been able to discover . . . the start was due largely to our old friend Carelessness."

On the National Forests, representing 28% of the timber resources of the country, where the fire situation is fairly well in hand, nearly 75% of the 7814 fires during 1917 were due to carelessness, and were therefore preventable. This table tells the story:

Lightning-caused fires	2132
Unknown human agency	1365
Campers	1288
Railroads	1003
Incendiary	952
Brush burning	557
Miscellaneous causes	324
Lumbering	193
	7814

1828—Merrimack Mutual Fire Insurance Co.—1918
BANK BUILDING, ANDOVER

FOR SALE

An Eight-room Cottage on Washington Avenue.
A Cottage of eight rooms near the Square.
A Cottage of seven rooms, ten minutes from the Square.
A Cottage House of six rooms, and 2 acres of land, on the car line.

I have for rent during the winter months a ten-room furnished house, located on the hill and in a very desirable locality.
Would like to sublet to a desirable party for the next six months a desirable 12-room house near the Square.

SAMUEL P. HULME
Real Estate and Insurance
CARTER'S BLOCK Telephone 37 ANDOVER

BUY IN QUANTITY AT WHOLESALE

M. T. Borax 9c	3--25, 95 doz
New B. L. Ketchup 27c,	4 for $1
Tomato Soup 9c,	doz. $1
M. M. Cream 27c,	4 for $1
Armour's Boul.Cubes 27c,	4--$1
Stuffed Olives 10c,	3 for 28c
Sliced Peaches 19c,	6 " $1
Cal. Apricots 19c,	6 " $1
2lb. Tomatoes 14c,	6 " 80c
Baker's Sw. Choc. 11c,	5 " 50c

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ANDOVER

We nave a full stock of all Standard makes of Tires, and would advise buying now.

A FULL LINE OF ACCESSORIES ALWAYS IN STOCK

MYERSCOUGH & BUCHAN
AUTO STATION
50 MAIN STREET Phone 20

ANDOVER SAVINGS BANK

The following is a statement of our condition as found by our Auditing Committee at the close of business January 4, 1919.

ASSETS

United States Bonds	$ 283,600.00
City and Town Bonds	473,308.00
Commonwealth of Massachusetts Bonds	80,000.00
Railroad Bonds	1,031,080.62
Boston Terminal Company Bonds	20,000.00
Street Railway Bonds	130,150.00
Telephone Bonds	89,618.75
Bank & Trust Co. Stocks	149,329.00
Loans on Real Estate	2,879,154.75
Loans on Personal Security	512,238.50
Real Estate by Foreclosure	15,340.77
War Savings Certificates	846.50
Expense Account	377.65
Deposits in Banks & Trust Co.	109,281.32
Cash in Office	15,559.24
	$5,789,885.10

LIABILITIES

Deposits	5,170,979.17
Guaranty Fund	262,430.00
Profit & Loss Account	290,775.74
Interest	15,344.16
Due on Uncompleted Loans	675.00
Payments on Liberty Loan Bonds	49,681.03
	$5,789,885.10

Your Home Is in the path of the Hun. What will stop him? The United States and its Allies if they will only hang on. Set your teeth, clinch your hands, and hang on, oh, hang on! Buy Liberty Bond;
THE CROWLEY COMPANY

FURS REPAIRED and REMODELED At REASONABLE PRICES
WEINER FUR STORE - 265 ESSEX STREET LAWRENCE

Cross Coal Company
Office Closed Wednesday Afternoon
Open Saturday Evenings
1 MAIN STREET ANDOVER

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DRESS YOUR BOY AS WELL AS YOURSELF
Don't forget that a great measure of the success in your boy's life depends largely upon his personal appearance. OUR BOYS' DEPARTMENT is well stocked at all times with stylish, serviceable clothing that is reasonable in price and guaranteed to stand the extra strain which a boy exacts from them.

BOYS' SUITS	$8, $10, $12.50, $15, $16.50
BOYS' O'COATS	$5, $6, $7, $10, $12.50, $15
BOYS' MACKINAWS	$5, $12, $15
BOYS' SWEATERS	$3, $3.50, $5, $6
BOYS' BLOUSES	$1, $1.25
BOYS' CAPS	50c, 65c, 75c, $1, $1.25, $2

BRING YOUR BOY HERE TO BE FITTED.
R. H. Sugatt's CLOTHING CORNER
236 ESSEX ST., Cor. APPLETON, LAWRENCE

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All kinds of Jobbing and Repairing attended to promptly; also Painting
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Done Promptly and Neatly
James Callum
Leave orders at Ludgern's bake shop Andover or telephone Lawrence 8538.

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PETER DUGAN is my name,
For sweeping chimneys I have fame
From top to bottom, you need not fear,
sweep them clean, and I am not too dear.
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93 Main Street - Andover, Mass.
Office Hours: 8.30 to 12; 1.30 to 5

DR. HOLT
DENTIST
Carter Block - Andover, Mass.

M.B. McTernen, D.M.D.
DENTIST
Arco Building, Andover, Mass.
Office Hours: 8.30 to 12; 1.30 to 5.
Closed Wednesday Afternoons

DANIEL J. MURPHY
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822-825 Bay State Bldg., Lawrence
Telephone 231
Town Counsel of Andover

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10c each 3 for 25c
Figs, Nuts, Raisins
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ENROLLING AGENT
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MERCHANT MARINE
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AT THE THEATRES

ANDOVER COLONIAL THEATRE

Monday, January 13
Douglas Fairbanks in "He Comes Up Smiling".
O'Henry Story.
Smiling Bill Parson Humor.
Big V Comedy.

Tuesday, January 14
Bargain Day
Clara Kimball Young in "The Claw".
Jack Pickford in "Sandy".
Pathe News.
Christy Comedy.

Wednesday, January 15
Peggy Hyland in "Marriages Are Made".
Official Allied War Review.
Keystone Comedy.
Charlie Chaplin Comedy.

Thursday, January 16
Dorothy Dalton in "Vive la France".
Western Drama.
Pathe News.
Comedy.

Friday, January 17
Viola Dana in "The Flower of the Dusk".
Mack Sennett Comedy.
Madge Kennedy in "The Fair Pretender."

Saturday, January 18
Rex Beach's "Laughing Bill Hyde".
The Iron Test (Circus Serial)
Burton Holmes Travels.
Sennett Keystone Comedy.

Among the Kaffirs of South Africa, the mad are considered sacred, and the way this traditional custom saves the life of a young Englishman who has fallen captive to the natives, is brought out in a most interesting manner in "The Claw." This picture is Clara Kimball Young's production for her Select Star Series and it will be the feature attraction here on Tuesday, January 14th, double feature day at the Colonial Theatre. Anthony Kinsella, or "Kim", is the young Englishman whose sagacity suggests this manner of saving his own skin. After he is captured, he simulates madness and so saves his life until he is rescued and restored to Mary Saurin (Clara Kimball Young), his fiancee.

"The Claw" is by far one of the best vehicles Miss Young has had in some time. It possesses an unusual plot which is worked out against the colorful background of South Africa with dramatic intensity, relieved by a subtle character development and a charming love story.

The scenario was written by Charles E. Whittaker from the book by Cynthia Stockley, who is famous for her vivid and colorful tales of life in this hinterland. The picture was directed by Robert G. Vignola and the camera work has been handled in his usual adept manner by Louis Physioc. All in all, this latest Clara Kimball Young Select Picture is a highly interesting and entertaining screen masterpiece.

On the same program will appear Jack Pickford in "Sandy". It is a delightful story of a Scotch lad who goes to Kentucky, becomes a rich man's protegee and wins a girl's love.

"Flower of the Dusk", is the second of the delightful novels by Myrtle Reed to be adapted for the screen use of winsome Viola Dana, charming little Metro star, the first being "Weaver of Dreams." Heart interest is the keynote of Miss Dana's work and "Flower of the Dusk" presents a problem of unusual strength which brings out the beauty and depth of her emotional acting as no other play, except perhaps, "Blue Jeans," for which she became famous all over the world where pictures are shown, has ever done.

The story is one that lays hold on the imagination and is remembered long after the picture is seen — it is a veritable treasure-house of human emotions.

"Flower of the Dusk", which was adapted and directed by John H. Collins, will be the attraction at the Colonial theatre on Friday, double feature day.

A dangerous automobile ride down the side of a California mountain, furnishes some thrills and much excitement to all who see "He Comes Up Smiling," Douglas Fairbanks' new Artcraft photoplay, which will be shown at the Colonial theatre next Monday, January 13th. The picture is based upon the famous stage play in which Mr. Fairbanks appeared in New York in 1914. The picture was scenarioized by Frances Marion and directed by Allan Dwan.

There are many Fairbanksian stunts in this new picture, all of which are thrilling and many of them most unusual even for this athletic screen star. Independent of these, the story is an excellent one and provides many dramatic moments in its development. The cast generally is of the best, the leading woman being Marjorie Daw, who is well known in Fairbanks and Hart pictures. Frank Campeau has an excellent role, as also has Bull Montana, with whom Fairbanks, as Jerry, the tramp, has an exciting battle.

COPLEY

"The Doctor's Dilemma," one of the best-known and most-talked-about of Bernard Shaw's plays, has been a long time coming to the Boston stage. Its production by the Henry Jewett Players at the Copley Theatre, for the first time in Boston on Monday evening, will therefore be an affair of exceptional interest, especially as this organization has already acted several of Shaw's notable comedies with no little success and with a large response from the public.

It is needless to say that "The Doctors' Dilemma" is worth waiting for. Its action centres around one Sir Colenso Ridgeon, who is an eminent London surgeon. He has a cure for consumption which he has kept a secret. Louis Dubedat, a painter, appears to be a satisfactory candidate for treatment by the famous physician's secret method. He is married to a beautiful woman, Jennifer, who adores him. She beseeches Ridgeon to save her husband, and he responds to her appeal with a reluctant consent. At a dinner of doctors, a consultation is held upon Dubedat's case, and all agree that the prospective patient is a mean-spirited, pitiful egotist, who has attempted to borrow money from each of them.

With all the characteristic Shavian cynical humor, is developed the plot of the play from this starting point. William Archer, the famous critic, wrote that it is "The most brilliant thing Mr. Shaw has done," and his approval has been echoed by many experts. Till the very end it is daring and in every way an admirable piece of work. It is, in fact, one of the most significant of Mr. Shaw's many significant works for the stage.

The cast of "The Doctor's Dilemma" at the Copley will include Mr. Wingfield as Sir Colenso Ridgeon, Mr. Leslie as Louis Dubedat, Mr. Permain as Sir Patrick Cullen, Mr. Clive as Dr. Blenkinsop, Mr. Matthews as Sir Ralph Bennington, Mr. Joy as Mr. Walpole, Mr. Craske as Dr. Schutzmacher, Mr. Rodmore as Redpenny, Miss Newcombe as Mrs. Dubedat, Miss Repton as Emmy, and Miss Mary Hamilton as Minnie Tidwell.

SHUBERT

At the Shubert Theatre next week, beginning Monday, January 13th, Messrs. Lee and J. J. Shubert will present "The Kiss Burglar," a musical romance. Glen McDonough, who provided the book and lyrics, has had many notable successes in musical comedy, more especially "The Wizard of Oz," "Babes in Toyland" and "The Jolly Bachelors." Raymond Hubbell, the composer of the music of "The Kiss Burglar," has had a long list of musical successes, the most famous among his songs being "Poor Butterfly." Marie Carroll and Denman Maley are the featured members of the cast. Miss Carroll is a brilliant young girl, in her teens, and has gained her present position owing to successes achieved in "Rolling Stones," "Nothing but the Truth" and "Oh, Boy."

Everybody who saw "Very Good Eddie" will recall Denman Maley as the fresh country hotel clerk. Others of importance in the cast, besides a bevy of beautiful girls, are Louise Mink, Anne Sands, Harry Clarke, Oliver Smith, George Leon Moore, Emmett Shackleford, Paul Dulzell, Murray Queen and Ethyle and Addison Fowler. The plot is of unique quality and the production and costuming are promised as at least startling, as well as dazzlingly elaborate. "The Kiss Burglar" entertained Broadway theatregoers for an extended period and was classified as one of its most notable hits in recent years.

WILBUR

With the presentation of "Eyes of Youth" at the Wilbur Theatre next week, beginning Monday, January 13th, theatregoers of Boston will have an opportunity of witnessing one of the most notable New York successes of last season, and one of the most unusual dramatic novelties that the American stage has produced in recent years. The play ran for an entire year at the Maxine Elliott Theatre, New York City, retaining its tremendous popularity to the very end of the engagement. "Eyes of Youth" is best described as a dramatic fantasy in three acts and four episodes. It was written by Max Marcin and Charles Guernon, and the story deals with the mystical experiences of Gina Ashling, a young girl who, on the threshold of life, is compelled to choose one of several careers that are offered her. In her uncertainty a poor Hindu appears, and through the medium of a crystal gazing ball, enables her to read her own heart, and thereby her future. She sees in the crystal the various results of every choice she might make. Each act begins in the home of the heroine, is followed by a transition to the episode of the future, and then returns to the world of reality. Four crystal episodes are visualized during the course of the play. "Eyes of Youth" is, however, by no means an episodic play, but a progressive story, essentially dramatic and thrilling, of a girl's search for truth. It reveals in a picturesque and dramatic fashion a remarkable spiritual lesson.

The production supplied by A. H. Woods and the Messrs. Shubert is elaborate and complete, and includes a revolving stage which makes possible lightning changes from the scenes in the girl's home to the episodes of the future. The company of metropolitan players is headed by Miss Alma Tell, who played the role of the heroine at the Maxine Elliott Theatre in New York.

HOLLIS

The company selected by Mr. and Mrs. Coburn to introduce their remarkable comedy success "The Better 'Ole" to Boston audiences, opened an engagement at the Hollis Street Theatre last Monday night. A large audience was in attendance and they welcomed the famous Bairnsfather cartoon characters, to the local stage, with fully as much enthusiastic acclaim as has been widely published of their reception in musical play form in New York and London. There was Old Bill, Bert and Alf, Victoire, Suzette, Bertha, Angele and the host of Tommies and girl war-workers, singing and dancing in the frolicsome manner which has made this war comedy a sensation of sensations among recent theatrical successes.

The music was furnished by Herman Darewski and Percival Knight. The authors call it "A comedy with music in two explosions, seven splinters and a short gas attack" which covers its two acts and scenes.

The story deals principally with the adventures of three typical British Tommies in the trenches and billets over there in France during the thick of the recent fighting. They are by name, Old Bill, Bert and Alf.

"The Better 'Ole" was first produced in London nearly two years ago by Charles B. Cochran at the Oxford Theatre. It met with instantaneous success in London, but was turned down by several prominent New York producing managers before being accepted by Mr. and Mrs. Coburn for an American presentation. Presented by the Coburns at the Greenwich Village Theatre in New York last October, it met with the same reception which signalized its London premiere, crowding that little downtown playhouse so far beyond its comfortable limits that it became advisable to seek a larger theatre in the uptown section.

Edmund Gurney has been selected to play the role of Old Bill in the special company which the Coburns have organized to introduce the piece in Boston. Leon Gordon is also in the cast, appearing as Bert, the great lover.

NEWS OF OUR NEIGHBORS

LAWRENCE

Saturday, Jan. 4. Increase in tax rate here seems inevitable. The city has been handicapped as a result of an ordinance establishing a twelve dollar limit for municipal expenditures. The rate for many years has been as low as any city in the vicinity and an increase would have meant defeat for the mayor at the next election.——One hundred and twenty cases of influenza were reported this week. The cubicle at the General hospital is filled, and nurses are not available enough to care for all the cases.——The majority of departments in the American Woolen Co. plants have been working but five days during the past month, but for the last few weeks they are working only four days a week.——The civics committee of the Chamber of Commerce is sponser for a bill to be introduced in the state legislature, whereby the Governor will have power to appoint a Finance Commission of five members to act as advisory body with the city council in management of municipal affairs.——Last evening a party was held by members of Cannon's Commercial School in Red Men's Hall.

Monday, Jan. 6. The Day Nursery of the Wood Worsted and Ayer Mills opens today. It is located on Merrimac street, near Osgood street. Mrs. Wm. Wood, Jr., presided at an opening held yesterday when employees were invited for inspection.——St. Mary's Church yesterday evening, was crowded with nearly 2000 members of the Holy Name Society from this community. The sermon was preached by Rev. Fr. G. S. Walker.——The total appropriation made for all departments of this city for the past year was $2,658,625.79. The total expenditures were $3,132,299.57.——Alderman R. S. Maloney and J. R. Flanagan were sworn into office this morning for another two-year term.——The annual report of the Lawrence fire department shows that $158,393.98 was expended out of a total revenue of $158,400.70.——The first of a series of twelve luncheons to be held on consecutive Monday noons at the Chamber of Commerce, was held today with Charles H. Hildreth, vice-president of the Worcester Chamber of Commerce as speaker. The subject was "Getting Together".——The soldier boys from Camp Devens gave a fine vaudeville performance yesterday afternoon and evening at the Colonial theatre.——The Hebrew Drive to raise $50,000 for doing reconstruction work among the soldiers and sailors was closed successfully Sunday.——

Wednesday, Jan. 8. John A. Donovan and Bertha Donovan are sueing the Lawrence Fruit and Produce Co. as a result of injuries received on December 18th, when an auto truck loaded with produce, struck Bertha Donovan and killed Leona Buthman.——John Brown has been appointed as acting superintendent of the city's parks to succeed Isaac Kelley.——The Salvation Army is to open a rest room for returning soldiers and sailors where they will receive welcome every day and every evening.——The loom fixers are not in favor of the forty-eight hour a week agitation, and will not join the movement. They favor an eight hour day.—The borrowing capacity of the city is $253,671.41 and the overdraft is $133,412.47.

Thursday, Jan. 9. A Victory dance is to be held in City Hall next Friday evening, January 17th, when the funds raised will be used by Armorer J. P. Ryan for the benefit of the returning soldiers and sailors. Miss Mary Lanagan is in charge of the affair.——The new school board met Tuesday evening for the first time, and one of its members, Mr. Kelleher, disapproved of giving Principal Horne all authority for deciding upon High School teachers.——Two Lowell men have been arrested for breaks in the Italian section.

NORTH ANDOVER

Saturday, Jan. 4. Mrs. Elizabeth Hall, who died Friday in Lawrence, was the grandmother of Mrs. David C. Barwell of this town.——Substitute rural mail carrier Fred L. Sargent has resigned and will leave his duties February 1. Applications for the position are being received at the Lawrence postoffice.——Joseph W. Robinson, treasurer of the local Red Cross branch reports that the expenses for December were $874.48 with receipts of $591.18.——Six hundred and sixty-one public school children hold war savings stamps and thrift stamps. The amount of stamps held in dollars is $7222.40 with a total enrollment of 1159.——Rev. J. L. Keedy, pastor of the Congregational church, has returned to his duties after having been for five months with the Y. M. C. A. He did not go overseas, because of the armistice, but he has had much experience in this country.——Rev. A. J. Kennedy of Boston, is to preach in the North Parish church tomorrow.——Wm. A. Reddig of Sutton street, was presented a stick pin by members of the Lawrence British Club, in appreciation for his faithful services as clerk of the club.——Charles J. Shepard, superintendent of the Waltham district of the Boston postoffice and formerly of this town, was drowned Christmas morning when returning from Savannah, Georgia, on the steamer, City of Rome.

Monday, Jan. 6. James H. Willett is a member of the committee of arrangements for the annual High School reception given to the boys and girls of the Lawrence, Methuen, Punchard and Johnson High Schools at the Y. M. C. A. next Friday.——At the meeting of the Women's Alliance held Thursday at the home of Mrs. Isaac Osgood, Rev. Charles S. Bodwell of Methuen will speak on "Y. M. C. A. at Home and Abroad."——The funeral of Officer Michael L. McDuffie was held this morning in St. Michael's church at nine o'clock.——A new club was organized in the Y. M. C. A. to be known at the High School Freshmen's Club, with Richard Lord as president. It is to meet every Friday evening at 5.15.——The minstrel show and dance to be held under the joint auspices of Court Lincoln and Waverly Cirlce, M.M.D., A.O.F., has been indefinitely postponed.——Rev. G. W. Haley, officiated at the benediction of the blessed sacrament yesterday at St. Mary's church in Lawrence, when members of the Holy Name Society were present from the neighboring towns and cities.——The last lecture of his course will be given this evening by Mr. King at the M. E. Church. The subject is "Supremacy of the Anglo-Saxon Race", and there are over one hundred slides to illustrate it.

Tuesday, Jan. 7. At seven o'clock the Arrow patrol of Boy Scouts will meet at Robert Marland's.——Stag Patrol has a meeting at the home of Scout Espig at the same time.——At Frank Hilton's home the members of the good and welfare committees of Court Lincoln and Waverly circle had a turkey supper Saturday evening.——A number of North Andover Knight's of Columbus are to be present at the administering of the third degree by Andover's council this evening.——Rev. H. Usher Monro, rector of St. Paul's, who has been ill for several days was able to preach again Sunday.——The Grange meets this evening, when officers for the term are to be instaled.——A plan for having Den Rock grounds laid out as a park, in memory of the Lawrence soldiers, is being discussed.——George Stevens, aged seventy-three died Sunday at his home, 35 Main street. The funeral is today.

Wednesday, Jan. 8. at the meeting of the board of selectmen held Monday, Forest Warden Wm. L. Smith was re-appointed for another term.——Tomorrow evening the annual meeting and supper of St. Paul's parish will be held in the Parish hall at seven o'clock.——Priv. C. E. Schofield returned today, having been mustered out of service.——Mr. George H. Perkins, the Water street druggist, who was special Enrolling Agent for the United States Merchant Marine during the war, has just been appointed permanent Enrolling Agent for the United States Shipping Board Recruiting Service, by Jenry Howard, its Director.

Thursday, Jan. 9. A rehearsal of the opera, "The American Girl" was held on the stage at St. Paul's parish hall last evening. The performance is to take place Thursday and Friday, January 30 and 31.

It's mighty hard to make an eight over into a nine without leaving a trace of the correction, but's a cinch compared with the correction that will be necessary next year.—Boston Globe-

ANNIE S. LINDSAY
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of Scalp and Facial Treatment Shampooing, Hair Dressing and Manicuring.
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Organist and Choirmaster Christ Church
TEACHER OF
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SPECIAL TERM RATES
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METHUEN

Saturday, Jan. 4. Thomas Mahoney was not reinstated by the new water board here as superintendent, when he returned from military service; therefore, he has brought suit against the city for for two weeks' wages, seventy-two dollars.——William Leaver of 176 Broadway, died last evening at the age of fifty-two years.——The "Junior Hop" was held in Nevins hall last evening by the members of the High School class of 1920. Songs and dancing made up the program in the hall, gaily decorated with orange and black, the class colors. The committee on arrangements had for its president, Alfred M. Law.——Tax collector B. Clinton Buswell, will hold a tax sale on Monday, February 3, in his office in city hall, at which time several parcels of land will be sold for the taxes of 1915 not yet paid.——Officers elect of Methuen Grange will be instaled Thursday evening, January 16th, by George L. Averill of Andover.——Persons are requested to leave books and magazines for men in the service, at Nevins Memorial library.——For the year 1918, 1469 public school children purchased thrift and war savings stamps. This is about fifty per cent of the children, and was a fine showing. The total amount of money represented in these subscriptions was $16,177.75.

Monday, Jan. 6. "On the Trail of the Pilgrims" was the title of a lecture given by Rev. P. H. Epler last evening. Colored reproductions following the journey were given on the screen.——A district nurse is the great addition supported by the Woman's Committee of Public Safety. Contributions from generous persons and collections from patients are necessary for her maintenance. She ought to receive carfare for long distances, and fifty cents or a dollar an hour for her services. Miss Blinn, the district nurse, may be reached by telephoning to the Board of Health or to City Hall.——Inauguration exercises take place in City Hall this morning at ten o'clock, followed by a meeting of the Council.——Mrs. Elizabeth Fischer died Saturday at her home, 33 Boston street, aged twenty-five years. The funeral is Wednesday.——At Red Tavern, fifteen ladies were present at the monthly meeting of the Red Cross and made reports regarding the work accomplished during the year. From December 1, 1917 to December 1, 1918, there were recorded: knitted goods, 29,998; hospital garments and supplies, 13,135; children's garments, 1,029; miscellaneous supplies, 5,472.——Friday evening of this week, a minstrel show and dance is to be held in Nevins hall by members of Co. L., M. S. G.——Lieut. Samuel F. Russell, brother of William H. Russell of this city, has been ordered to report for duty in the Phillipine Islands.——Yesterday morning, the fire department was called out at about ten o'clock for a fire on Tenney street. The damage was small and the fire was soon extinguished.

Tuesday, Jan. 7. Hampshire Roads School Civic League, held its fourth semi-annual meeting last week, when reports were made and officers for the coming year were elected.——A delegation of members of the Methuen Grange will attend the instalation of officers at the Haverhill grange tomorrow evening.——The Methuen club were winners by a score of 9-4 when the John Hancock Lodge members were entertained at their Club, Saturday evening.——At the exercises held yesterday by the city of Methuen, $3,000 were appropriated for health, $3,000 for the poor department and $7,000 for streets.

Wednesday, Jan. 8. Councilman Richard Nicholson was elected president of the City Council which held its meeting after the inaugural exercises. Cyril Fengill was appointed special police officer, Frank Murch for a three year term on the water board, Thomas Begin as a member of board of overseers of the poor for three years, Dr. R. H. Lawlor as city physician for one year, F. A. Rowell as member of board of assessors for three years, E. E. Richardson as building commissioner for one year, C. S. Pearce as city auditor for one year, R. W. Dow as superintendent of streets for one year and A. H. Wagland as superintendent of moth department for one year.

F. H. Stacey's Appointment

Mr. Franklin H. Stacey, the Rexall druggist, who was special Enrolling Agent for the United States Merchant Marine during the war, has just been appointed permanent Enrolling Agent for the United States Shipping Board Recruiting Service, by Henry Howard, its Director.

Unusual opportunities are offered the American youth who desires to enter the United States merchant service. Boys who have had no sea experience are given free training, with pay, on one of the several specially fitted training ships of the Recruiting Service, and then are listed for active duty in the highest paid merchant marine in the world. Travel, adventure and a career, lie before them under the Stars and Stripes.

Owing to the rapid delivery of new cargo vessels, the demand for trained seamen is increasing, and a special campaign to recruit young men for immediate training is now underway Detailed information regarding the opportunities in the merchant service can be obtained from Mr. Stacey.

DON'T THROW AWAY YOUR OLD SHOES

Make Them Wear Like New—As Did This Canadian Officer

A Canadian army officer, William Pemberton, of the famous Princess Pat Regiment, told of the extraordinary wear given him by a pair of army boots twice repaired with Neolin Soles.

"Six months of trench warfare under destructive conditions put the first pair of Neolin Soles out of business," said Lieutenant Pemberton, "but ordinary soles would have gone to pieces in much less time."

Don't throw away shoes that can be repaired. Have them re-bottomed with tough, durable Neolin Soles. Any cobbler or repairman will do the work for you. The price is no more than for soles that give less wear. Remember—Neolin Soles are created by science to be what soles should be. They are flexible and waterproof as well as durable. They come on new shoes of all styles. They are made by The Goodyear Tire & Rubber Company, Akron, Ohio, who also make Wingfoot Heels—guaranteed to outwear any other heels.

Neolin Soles
Trade Mark Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

Red Cross Contributors

Contributions received from the following during the past week for the Red Cross work are hereby gratefully acknowledged:

Mrs. A. P. Thompson
Mrs. M. E. Gutterson
Mrs. P. F. Ripley
Mrs. J. W. Smith
Mrs. Thomas Paradise
Mrs. A. E. Torrey
Mrs. Peter D. Smith
Mrs. Charles H. Forbes
Mrs. Edward Brooks
Mrs. Arthur E. Leonard
Mrs. John Alden
Mrs. George E. Bartlett
Mrs. Rebecca Cole
Mrs. John W. Bell
Mrs. J. Warren Berry
Dr. and Mrs. W. D. Walker
Miss Rosa Torrey
Miss Madeline Hewes
Miss Elizabeth M. Smith
Miss Mattie F. Robinson
Mrs. Miller
Christian McEwan
John P. Warden
Kenneth Wallace
Helen Saunders
Mary Rita Muse
Dorothy Chadwick
Friends
Lulu Whitman

A. W. KUHN, Treas.

All of my bakery products are sold only at my bakery on Barnard street. I have no team and no delivery. Goods fresh every day.

MRS. AGNES WEST

MEMORIAL HALL LIBRARY

New Books Added During December

DAVIS. ROOTS OF THE WAR.
No better book has been published to give the ordinary reader a comprehension of the causes of the great catastrophe. It excels in scholarly thoroughness, breadth of view, ability to summarize and interpret events, and in a clear and readable presentation. —940.9 D29

HAY. SECRETS OF THE SUBMARINE.
Clear, non-technical description for the general reader, showing design, construction, equipment, armament and operation, limitations and possibilities. Written by an American naval architect who has specialized for seventeen years in submarine design. —623.9 H32

HITCHCOCK. OVER JAPAN WAY.
An American's first experience with things Japanese. Its humor, its fresh and popularly picturesque style give it a wide appeal, and the information is reliable as well as entertaining. Many excellent illustrations. —915.2 H63

PATRI. SCHOOLMASTER OF THE GREAT CITY.
A young Italian schoolmaster with a vision of what the public school should mean to the child and the community, relates modestly and dramatically his experiences as pupil, teacher and principal in New York City. Interesting to both parents and teachers. —371 P27

STRUNSKY. LITTLE JOURNEYS TOWARDS PARIS.
A volume, supposed to come from the pen of W. Hohenzollern, which is a delicious bit of satire, modeled after Baedeker's guide-book, showing the different routes by which a German tourist may follow in the kaiser's footsteps toward Paris. —827 S92

WEYL. AMERICAN WORLD POLICIES.
Clear, forcible explanation of the economic pressures which drive nations into war. The author thinks enduring peace will come through economic internationalism which Americans must prepare to lead. —327 W54

Orher Books Added to the Library

Drake. Above the battle. —940.91 D78
Ely. Foundations of national prosperity. —338 E52f
Longstreth. The Adirondacks. —917.475
Masefield. Gallipoli. —940.91 M97
Swan. My Company. —940.91 S97
Dyer. Five Babbitts at Bonnyacres.
Ervine. Changing winds.
Gerould. Peter Sanders, retired.
Lincoln. Shavings.
Oemler. Slippery McGee.
Pollock. Wilderness honey.

Tenderfoot: "I want a dime to give to a lame man."
Mother: "You shall have it! And who is the lame man?"
Tenderfoot: "Oh, he's the doorkeeper at the movies."—Boy's Life.

NO. 1129

Report of the Condition
OF THE
ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

At Andover, in the State of Massachusetts, at the close of business on December 31, 1918.

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including rediscounts,		$ 758,259.28
Overdrafts, secured	$677.50	
Unsecured	5,515.42	6,192.92
U. S. bonds (other than Liberty Bonds, but including U. S. certificates of indebtedness:)		
U. S. bonds deposited to secure circulation (par value)	50,000.00	
U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness pledged to secure U. S. deposits (par value)	15,000.00	
U. S. bonds and certificates of indebtedness pledged as collateral for State or other deposits or bills payable	320,000.00	385,000.00
Liberty Loan Bonds:		
Liberty Loan Bonds, 3½, 4, and 4¼ per cent, unpledged	22,967.00	
Payments actually made on Liberty 4¼% bonds of the Fourth Liberty Loan owned	9,500.00	32,467.00
Bonds, securities, etc. (other than U. S.):		
Bonds (other than U. S. bonds) pledged to secure postal savings deposits	3,000.00	
Securities other than U. S. bonds (not including stocks) owned unpledged	117,964.34	
Total bonds, securities, etc., other than U. S.		120,964.34
Stock of Federal Reserve Bank (50 per cent of subscription)		6,000.00
Value of banking house, owned and unincumbered	25,000.00	
Equity in banking house		25,000.00
Lawful reserve with Federal Reserve Bank		64,758.63
Cash in vault and net amounts due from national banks		211,500.64
Checks on banks located outside of city or town of reporting bank and other cash items		6,387.88
Redemption fund with U. S. Treasurer and due from U. S. Treasurer		2,500.00
War Savings Certificates and Thrift Stamps actually owned		832.00
Other assets		150,000.00
TOTAL		$1,769,862.69

LIABILITIES

Capital stock paid in		$ 125,000.00
Surplus fund		75,000.00
Undivided profits	$62,903.26	
Less current expenses, interest, and taxes paid	11,464.71	51,438.55
Amount reserved for taxes accrued		789.91
Circulating notes outstanding		50,000.00
Net amounts due to banks, bankers, and trust companies		34,744.20
Demand deposits (other than bank deposits) subject to Reserve (deposits payable within 30 days):		
Individual deposits subject to check		779,417.83
Certificates of deposit due in less than 30 days (other than for money borrowed)		7,878.00
Certified checks		758.30
Cashier's checks outstanding		1.00
Total of demand deposits	788,055.13	282.39
Postal savings deposits		
Time deposits subject to Reserve (payable after 30 days, or subject to 30 days or more notice, and postal savings):		
Postal savings deposits		282.39
Other time deposits		202,928.11
Total of time deposits subject to Reserve	203,210.50	
United States deposits (other than postal savings):		
War loan deposit account	17,500.00	
Other United States deposits, including deposits of U. S. disbursing officers	4,124.40	21,624.40
U. S. bonds borrowed, including Liberty Loan and certificates of indebtedness, without furnishing collateral security for same	150,000.00	
U. S. bonds borrowed, including Liberty Loan and certificates of indebtedness for which collateral security was furnished		150,000.00
Bills payable, with Federal Reserve Bank		270,000.00
TOTAL		$1,769,862.69

STATE OF MASSACHUSETTS, COUNTY OF ESSEX, ss:

I, C. W. Holland, Cashier of the above-named bank, do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

C. W. HOLLAND, *Cashier.*

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 8th day of January, 1919.

FREDERIC MOORE
Notary Public

Correct — Attest:
BURTON S. FLAGG
FREDERIC S. BOUTWELL
FREDERICK H. JONES
Directors

NEWS OF ANDOVER SUBURBS

BALLARDVALE

UNION CONGREGATIONAL
Rev. A. H. Fuller, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School to follow.
6.30. Y.P.S.C.E.
7.30 Thursday. Prayer meeting.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL
Rev. J. P. Cordero, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by the pastor. Sunday School to follow.
6.30. Epworth League.
7.00. Praise service with Bible talk by the pastor.
7.30 Thursday. Prayer meeting.

The Methodist weekly prayer meeting was held on Thursday evening at the usual time in the vestry.

Mrs. Samuel Eastham fell on the slippery sidewalk in Lawrence on Monday, and severely hurt herself.

James Chamberlain of Dorchester, has been the recent guest of his daughter, Mrs. William Shaw, Andover street.

The B.V.V.I.S. held a very enjoyable social Wednesday evening in the Community rooms. All present reported a good time.

Miss Lina Moody lead the Christian Endeavor meeting last Sunday evening. Miss Merle Wilkinson sang a solo in a very pleasing manner.

The Congregational mid-week service was held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ckester Matthews on Center street at 7.30 o'clock.

The annual meeting of the B.V.V.I.S. will be in the Community rooms next week Friday evening, January 17th. Full particulars in this column later.

The Congregational Ladies' Aid Society held a well attended meeting, Wednesday afternoon at 2.30 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. J. H. Smith, High street.

All those who attended the installation services of Rev. Percy H. Epler at Methuen last Thursday, report them to have been exceedingly interesting and inspiring.

Mrs. Louis Kibbee will have charge of the Special Good of the Order at the meeting of the Ballardvale Lodge next Monday evening. All Good Templars will be welcome.

The meeting of Ballardvale Lodge No. 105 I.O.G.T., was held Monday evening. Routine business was transacted. At the close of the meeting a very enjoyable "Pit" party was held.

Mrs. George P. Byington entertained the members of the Home Department of the Sunday School at her home on High street Wednesday evening. A very enjoyable evening was reported by all present.

Rev. J. P. Cordero gave a very practical and interesting talk at the Methodist Church Sunday evening on the topic, "The World's Needs and the Problem confronting the Christian Church". Considerable interest and enthusiasm has been aroused.

There was a good attendance at the Congregational mid-week service held on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Clester Matthews, Centre street. The coming annual roll call and supper, the first Thursday in February, was talked over and discussed, and the matter was left in the hands of the social committee with full power to act. Full particulars in this column later.

The Sub-District Group Meeting of the Centinary, which was held in the Methodist Church at Melrose last Thursday evening, was attended by the following local Methodists: Rev. and Mrs. J. P. Cordero, Mrs. Harry Nason, Mrs. Harry Kelson, Mrs. Emma Moody, Mr. John Howell, Mr. Edwin W. Brown and the Misses Clara and Emily Moody and Miss Helena Wells.

Aubry Price, U. S. Navy, stationed at Newport News, who has been home on a furlough of five days has returned. Mrs. Lavinia Walker gave a dinner party in his honor. Richard Cahill, played several selections on the piano Mrs. Price sang "I am Sorry I Made You Cry", Mr. and Mrs. S. Young of Lawrence also gave selections. Mr. and Mrs. Cahill and all wished Mr. Price the best of luck on his return.

The Annual Meeting of the B.V.V.I.S. will be held in the Community Room, Friday evening, January 17th, at 7.45. After the transaction of the regular business, and the election of officers, there will be a travel talk entitled, "From Blarney Castle to the Giant's Causeway," illustrated with seventy-five views of interesting scenes in Ireland. Every member is urged to be present at this first Annual Meeting in our new Community Room. Friends who may wish to become members are cordially invited.

I. O. G. T. Notice

Members of Liberty Lodge No. 8, hold their regular meeting tonight in Workman Hall, when two candidates will be initiated. A Donkey party will also be held. All members are urged to attend.

One Lesson Learned

"In this practise to become a soldier your first lesson must be of prompt and unquestioning obedience to your superior officer."

"That's all right, captain; I'm married. What's the next question?"

WEST PARISH

Miss Jennie Boutwell of Shawsheen Road, returned to school on Tuesday.

Miss Dorothy Cutler has returned to college, having recovered from her recent illness.

Mrs. Fred T. Harrington of Lowell spent the week-end with her mother, Mrs. Ida Shaw of Osgood District.

Lieut. Arthur R. Lewis of Lowell street, who has been stationed at Call Field, Wichita Falls, Texas, has been mustered out, and has returned to Andover.

Medwin Matthews of the Naval Reserve, has been placed on the inactive list, and has resumed his studies at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Mr. Bourgette and family of Osgood District, who recently removed to Lawrence, have returned to Andover and will live in the Bourdelais cottage on Osgood Road.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the West Church will meet at the parsonage on Thursday, January 16th, to sew with the Red Cross. With this meeting will be combined the annual meeting for election of officers for the coming year.

Miss Fannie S. Lewis of Lowell street, entered the Training School for Nurses at the Massachusetts Homeopathic Hospital, Boston on Monday. Miss Lewis has been a student nurse at the Barr Sanatorium, Methuen, for the last six months.

The postponed annual supper of the West Church, will be held in the vestry, Wednesday, January 15th, at seven o'clock. The speaker of the evening will be the Rev. E. Root Tallmadge and his subject will be, "The Church with the Undivided Field." Supper will be served by a committee from the Seaman's Friend Society, followed by reports of past year's work and election of officers for the coming year.

Grange News

The next meeting of the Grange will be on Tuesday, January 14th. The following officers will be installed by Installing Officer, Roscoe W. Nielendy of Eastondale, Mass. Master, Wm. F. Trauschke; overseer, Chester D. Abbott; lecturer, Pauline Petersen; steward, Harry Wright; asst. steward, Everett Boutwell; chaplain, Ebba Petersen; treasurer, E. Madeleine Hewes; secretary, Edward W. Burtt; gate keeper, R. Trauschke; Ceres, Elizabeth Doyle Pomona, Jennie M. Burtt; Flora, Mrs. Nellie E. Mooar; lady assistant steward, Josephine Burtt; executive committee for three years, George L. Averill. The supper is in charge of Mr. and Mrs. Milo Gould and Mr. and Mrs. Asa Gould. At the Pomona Grange held last Thursday at Newburyport, the officers for the coming year were installed by installing officer Henry M. Gardner. There was a good attendance.

South Church Notes

The annual business meeting of the church for hearing reports of the various branches of church work, and for election of officers will be held on next Wednesday evening. The supper will be spread for two hundred and fifty people at 6.45 o'clock in the commodious vestries, under the management of the Social Committee of the Women's Union, of which Mrs. A. W. Bassett is chairman. It is expected that a large number will gather in the auditorium for a social reunion before the supper.

The work of the year has been much interrupted by the war and the epidemics; but progress in some departments has been very gratifying and especially in the recent Budget Drive which has "gone over the top."

The Women's Union Missionary department has secured a very interesting speaker for the meeting next Thursday afternoon at 3.30 o'clock in the vestry. It is Miss Marie Nowak, who is the Polish worker in the International Institute Settlement in Lawrence. Andover women are cordially invited to share this opportunity of personal touch with a new and very significant foreign work in America.

Lots of Fun at Poverty Party.

A Poverty Party was held last Thursday evening in the Free Church Parish house by the Margaret Slattery Class, Miss Mitchell's and Mrs. Sheriff's classes being the guests of the evening.

The girls came dressed in the oldest clothes they could find, and this caused lots of fun. A hat trimming contest was held. Old hat shapes and trimming were given to the girls, with fifteen minutes for the time limit. Eva Mehlstan won the prize for the most presentable hat, Beatrice Goff and Mary Caldwell receiving honorable mention.

A Poverty Lunch was served to the girls, but after playing games, they were all ready to form in line to march to the kitchen, where supper was served. Mary Caldwell presided at the piano. The supper was not a poverty one by any means, and was done full justice to, by the girls. The success of the evening was due to the social committee, with Miss Grace Lake as chairman.

ABBOTT VILLAGE

Mrs. Amos Henault is seriously ill at her home on Brechin Terrace.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Skea of Methuen, spent Sunday with relatives in the village.

James Steele of North Grofton, spent the week-end at the home of Mr. Nolan on Cuba street.

Miss Agnes Ogilvio visited at the home of Mr. Robert Valentine on Brechin Terrace, Sunday.

Word has been received by Mrs. Alex Ness that her husband, first sergeant Alex M. Ness, has returned from France, and is now in Virginia.

Mr. James Adams and daughters, Mary and Margaret of Lynn, are visiting at the home of Mrs. Adam's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Haddon on Essex street.

Robert B. Christie, formerly of Brechin Terrace, and now stationed in Vancouver, Oregon, has been promoted to Corporal at the Headquarter's Office of the L.L.L.L.

Mrs. Davis Hackney, formerly Ethel Ambean, of the Hillside House, died at her mother's home in Canterbury, N. H., January 1, 1919. Mr. Hackney is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hackney of Red Spring Road.

Obituaries

MRS. DAVID GUTHRIE

On Thursday, January 2, 1919, Isabella White, wife of David P. Guthrie, died at her home, 26 Brechin Terrace.

Mrs. Guthrie, who was sixty-seven years old, was a native of Arbroath, Scotland. She came to this country thirty-three years ago and had lived in Andover during that time.

The deceased is survived by her husband, two sons, George and John, and three daughters, Mrs. Thomas Morrisey of Lynn, Mrs. Philip Leslie and Miss Joan of this town.

The funeral was held Sunday at two o'clock from the family home. The Rev. Frederick A. Wilson officiated. The following were the pall bearers: Herman Parker, James C. Low, Thomas Morrisey of Lynn, and Charles O' Connell, Robert Low, Philip Leslie of Andover. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

She is deeply mourned by her neighbors and friends, as the many floral tributes testified. Letters of sympathy were received by the bereaved family.

BENJAMIN MITCHELL

The funeral of Benjamin Mitchell was held Wednesday. Mr. Mitchell died at the sanitorium in North Reading, where he had been an inmate for sometime. He survived his wife by a few months. Burial was in Spring Grove cemetery.

Card of Thanks

David P. Guthrie and family extend thanks to friends and neighbors who sympathised with them in their sad bereavement, and for the beautiful floral offerings and kind letters.

Bowling

The Smith and Dove Bowling League opened its season Tuesday evening on the mill alleys at Hillside House. The New Mill and the Repair Shop faced each other, eagerly contending for the honor of starting the season with a victory.

A recent victory of the Repair Shop over the Champs in a practice match, had raised the hopes of the mechanics and they entered the lists confident of again lowering the standard of the New Mill.

At the end of the first string, the Shop led by five pins, thanks to the good bowling of Captain Connolley who rolled 112. The Champs braced themselves and won the second by seventeen pins.

The third string opened with the rooters working hard. The comment was caustic, but the Champions have been through the fire too often to be injured by hot air, and took the last string by twenty-six pins and the total by twenty-eight, incidentally taking the heart out of the Mechanics at the same time.

The score:

New Mill: Hatton, 283; Looney, 249; Mears, 248; Anderson, 270; Hughes 250, totals, 1300.

Repair Shop: Nicoll, 264; McDonald, 213; A. Anderson, 246; Connolley, 299; Jameson, 250; totals, 1272.

To the Andover Men in the Service

THE ANDOVER CLUB cordially invite you to accept the privileges of their rooms for a period of six months after your discharge from the service.

(Signed)
THE ANDOVER CLUB

ANDOVER CHURCHES



SERVICES FOR COMING WEEK

SOUTH CHURCH
Central Street
Congregational. Organized 1711
Rev. E. Victor Bigelow, Pastor

10.30. Morning service. Sermon by the minister.
12.00. Sunday School session.
6.30. Senior Endeavor meeting.
6.30 Wednesday. Annual business meeting of the church, opened by supper at 6.45 in the vestries.
3.30 Thursday. Missionary meeting of the Women's Union. Address by Miss Marie Nowak, Polish worker.
7.45 Friday. Choir rehearsal.

WEST CHURCH
Congregational. Organized 1826
Rev. Newman Matthews

10.30. Public worship with sermon by the pastor.
12.00. Sunday School.
7.00 Wednesday. The annual supper and business meeting of the church.
2.30 Thursday. The Ladies' Aid Society will meet at the parsonage to sew for the Red Cross.

BAPTIST CHURCH
Essex Street
Organized 1832
Rev. E. H. Prescott, Pastor

10.30. Morning worship with sermon by the pastor. Subject, "What Christianity Means: Its Spiritual Stewardship."
11.40. Sermon to the junior congregation on, "Some Bible 'Keeps'."
12.00. The Church School.
3.30. Junior Christian Endeavor.
6.30. Sepior Christian Endeavor.
7.15. The people's service. A sermon-parable by the pastor. Subject, "Peter Agnosto."
7.45 Monday. The Farther Lights meets in the vestry.
7.45 Wednesday. The middle-of-the-week service. The Church Round Table and Forum.
Friday. The Echo Club meeting postponed until Thursday, January 23.

NORTH PARISH CHURCH
North Andover Centre
Unitarian. Organized 1645
Rev. Wm. S. Nichols, Minister

Electric cars from Elm Square connect at Wilson. Corner going both ways. Take car leaving Elm Square at 10.15 and transfer to North Andover. A cordial welcome to all.

FREE CHURCH
Elm Street
Congregational. Organized 1840
Rev. Frederick A. Wilson, Pastor

10.30. Worship with sermon by Rev. Arthur S. Beale, pastor of the Highland Congregational Church, Lowell, in exchange.
12.00. The Church School.
3.00. Junior Endeavor Society.
6.30. Senior Endeavor Society.
7.45 Monday. The annual meeting of the Free Church Society.
6.30 Wednesday. Annual business meeting and supper of the Free Church.
7.00 and 8.00 Thursday. Rehearsals of the choirs.
2.30 Friday. Sewing meeting for the Red Cross.

CHRIST CHURCH
Central Street
Episcopal. Organized 1835
Rector, Rev. C. W. Henry

9.00. Holy communion.
10.30. Morning prayer and sermon.
12.10. Church School.
Monday evening. Parish meeting.

PHILLIPS ACADEMY CHAPEL
"On the Hill"

10.30. Morning service. Preacher, Rev. Dr Hugh Birckhead of Baltimore, Md.
5.15. Vespers. Speaker, Dr. Birckhead.

ST. AUGUSTINE'S CHURCH
Essex Street.
Roman Catholic. Organized 1850
Rev. Fr. Nugent, Pastor

First Sunday of month, Communion day fo Sacred Heart Sodality.
Second Sunday of month, Communion day for Knights of Good Counsel.
Third Sunday of month, Communion day for Holy Name Society.
Fourth Sunday of month, Communion day for Children of Mary.
Holy name Society meets fourth Monday evening of each month.
Sacred Heart Sodality meets first Friday evening of each month.
Knights of Good Counsel meet second Wednesday evening of each month.
Promoters of Propagat on of the Faith, second Thursday evening of each month.
Altar boys meet first Monday evening of each month.

Andover Coal Company

ELM SQUARE

SAVINGS DEPOSITS
Go on Interest the 1st and 15th of Each Month
4½ Per Cent
IS THE RATE WE HAVE BEEN PAYING
Open Saturdays 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Cosmopolitan Trust Company
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START AN ACCOUNT IN PERSON OR BY MAIL

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We have for sale some first class farms, good location, ranging in size from 16 to 170 acres, and in price from $5000 to $15000.

Also some good residential property from $3500 and up.

We have also for rent some first class residential property.

If you desire to locate in Andover, come and see us. We will find you a place that will suit you, and the prices right.

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24 ESSEX ST. Next to Post Office
A LITTLE OUT OF THE WAY, BUT IT PAYS TO WALK
CUTS FOR WEEK COMMENCING JANUARY 13

EGGS, Fancy Selected	dozen	51c
FLOUR, Golden Gate Brand	1-8 bbl. sack	$1.55
EVAPORATED MILK, Van Camp or Lion Brand		16c
MOLASSES, Fancy 1918 Crop, New Orleans, Grayco Brand	No. 2 1-2 can	31c
BUCKWHEAT, Self Rising, Grayco Brand	pkg.	16c
SLICED BEEF, Red Crown Brand	glass jar	25c
MUSTARD, French's Prepared, for Salads, etc.	jar	15c
SALMON, Fancy Red Alaska, 1918 Pack	tall can	28c
CRISCO, Cooking Substitute	small can	32c
TOMATO CATSUP, Snider's	large bottle	25c
PEAS, Fancy Wisconsin Sweets, 1918 Pack	can	15c
SOAP, White, Floating, Pearl Brand	6 bars for	27c
OLEOMARGARINE, Swift's Premium, Print	1 lb.	37c
COCOA, Grayco Brand 1 lb. can 35c	1-2 lb. can	18c
BEANS, Fancy York State	per lb.	13c

Rockport Fish Market
TEL. 125.

Oysters, 70c qt. Clams, 50c qt.
Clams for steaming, 10c qt.
English Salt Cod [Free from bones] 33c lb.
Finnan Haddie

BATH ROBES

CHILDREN'S . . . $2.00, $2.98
LADIES' . . $5.50, $6.00, $7.00

HILLER & CO.
4 Main Street, Andover

THE ANDOVER TOWNSMAN
ANDOVER MASSACHUSETTS
PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY
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"Then conquer we must, when our cause it is just,
And this be our motto —"*In God is our trust:*"
And the star-spangled banner in triumph shall wave
O'er the land of the free, and the home of the brave."

Theodore Roosevelt—American

"When a man attempts to live a thousand years in sixty, it is surprising that he lives the sixty." Thus one writer has concentrated the whole story of the life of Theodore Roosevelt into a few words.

In the last thirty years it is doubtful if any figure in the world has carried on a life of progress to compare with that which was closed by the death of Theodore Roosevelt on Monday of this week. Again, in that same period, it is doubtful if any man in the world has aroused approval and antagonism to such an extent as did he, particularly in the last fifteen years of his wonderful life. Again, it is doubtful if the pages of history in all the world—certainly those of the United States—can show a career in which the high spots in controversy, achievement, vision and judgment have been so emphasized, first one, and then the other, but all the time marking progress.

Theodore Roosevelt was the typical American. He will not hold a place in American history to match that of either of the other two great Americans, Washington or Lincoln, because the make-up of the men was totally different; and yet in many respects his place will be higher than either, because of the different characteristics. "An even tenor" could never be applied to either his thinking, visualizing, or achievement, and yet in review it will be found that a pretty definite purpose controlled the man who so often seemed to be a man of moods, and very frequently of impulse.

Strict adherence to political faiths was seemingly no part of his creed, and yet the fundamentals of his political doctrine were always very closely associated with the fundamentals of the Republican party. It was not surprising that he broke away from the Republican party, and yet it is probably one of the most-regretted incidents in his life, and it is doubtful if the action of a single individual ever so seriously affected party success or, in the minds of many people, the government of a nation, as did the disruption of the Republican party by Theodore Roosevelt. In the long run, good may come from that act; seen from a perspective but little removed from the act itself, it is difficult to feel about it anything but regret that it should have been committed.

No American of the present day matched Roosevelt in the multitude of things well done. He was undoubtedly a master of more accomplishments in fields of art, literature and nature, than any man of the present time, and here again was undoubtedly opened up the opportunity for mistakes, often over-emphasized, but which, if properly emphasized, simply threw into high light the real things accomplished in the different lines.

"Theodore Roosevelt, American"—after all, this is the title, with all that it signifies, which may well be applied, and all sorts of emphasis may be placed upon the title and the characterization;—American in opportunity, American in making use of opportunity, American in achievement through opportunity,—"Theodore Roosevelt, American".

Less Hours, More Pay — How?

Two situations, different and yet closely related, make the most serious problem the American people have to face at the present time. One follows a cessation of war industries in which a great portion of American labor has been engaged for the last four years. The other relates to a definite and almost universal agitation for a shorter week with present wages for laboring people maintained.

If less employment shall be the order of the day, due to a failure on the part of business to make the progress it must make in order to keep everybody fully employed, it is difficult to see how the movement for a shorter working week can be successful. If labor does find a full market for its use with a demand that will absorb all that is available at the present prices, it is equally difficult to see how the shorter working week can be held back.

In a nutshell that seems to be the present situation to which the people may wisely give careful consideration. It is not a problem to be adjusted by political agitators or through labor conferences. It will be adjusted right only in accordance with those fixed laws of supply and demand, with proper recognition of those rare principles of justice which the present executive of Massachusetts so well set forth in his inaugural address.

There are many who believe that the Governor had definitely in mind full consideration of the demand being noted in many quarters for the shorter working week, in the references he made to the social problems involved in present-day legislation. None of his close friends have the least doubt as to the desire that he feels for every possible betterment that can come to the community over which he is placed at the present time, if that betterment can be realized along with proper recognition of the rights of all parties involved in such an adjustment.

Editorial Cinders

Another change in Bay State affairs serves still further to emphasize the seriousness of the Bay State problem. How it is possible to figure relief from the methods pursued up to the present time is difficult to understand. There is undoubtedly one change to be secured by the present program through a likelihood that the money actually paid for transportation tickets by the patrons is more likely to reach the treasury of the company. After all, however, the problem is to get the people to ride, and most of us believe that all these lifts upward in fare aren't tending that way. Again after all, the problem for the communities served is to get transportation at a price that makes transportation serve the public. The people do not believe that the present methods are providing that.

LETTER OF SYMPATHY

Chaplain of Private J. J. Geagan's Regiment Writes Letter to His Family. Private Geagan was was Killed in Action November 1.

Private John J. Geagan, Medical Detachment, First Gas Regiment, was killed in action November 1st. He was known and liked by so many Andover friends that they will be glad to hear from the Chaplain of his Regiment, of the regards and esteem in which he was held over there.

Headquarters,
First Gas Reg't.
A. E. F.
Nov. 11, 1918.

My dear Mrs. Geagan,—

On behalf of the Colonel and of all the regiment, I want to assure you of our deepest sympathy in the loss of your son. He was instantly killed in action (along with four others) by a high explosive shell, on the morning of November 1st. The following day, with some officers and men of the company to which he was attached, I officiated at his burial near the spot where he fell, and there we raised a cross in his memory.

We realize fully how heavy must be your loss, for in a smaller measure that loss is genuinely shared by your son's many friends. But we feel, too, as I am sure you will, that he could not have met his death more gallantly or in a greater cause. He was one of the many among our medical helpers, who won admiration by his brave readiness to be at hand in danger to help in case of need.

The regiment is grateful for the service he gave; we are the poorer for losing him; and among us, his name will always be held in honor.

Very sincerely yours,
J. T. Addison, Chaplain.

P. S. The Adjutant General of the A. E. F. is in possession of the exact location of all graves.

Abbot Academy Recitals

The program of the first concert in the Abbot Academy series for the present year, to be given by the Longy Ensemble on Saturday afternoon, January 18th, will be as follows:

SIX POINT INSERT

This program affords an opportunity of hearing music for unusual combinations of instruments performed by players of exceptional ability.

All of them, except Mr. Mason, pianist, hold important posts in the Boston Symphony Orchestra. Mr. Longy has for many years been firstoboe; Mr. De Mailly has recently succeeded the position of first flutist of the woodwind players, Mr. Laus is the new first bassoon and Mr. Stievenard, the new bass clarinet. Mr. Thillois, violin, is the new leader of the second violin section of the orchestra, and Mr. Miguelle sits at the second desk in the cello section. The four new members of the orchestra were formerly members of the French Band.

As announced last week, the second concert will be given by Mr. Felix Fox, pianist, and Miss Adelaide Packard, viola of the American String Quartet, on Saturday afternoon, February 15th. The date and soloist of the third concert, a vocal recital, will be announced later.

Tickets for the series are on sale at the Andover Bookstore.

Violin Lessons

Music rightly taught, is a great mind trainer.

Joseph Emile Daudelin, former pupil of the famous Paris Conservatoire, at the Briggs-Allen School, Saturdays; other days at Steinert Hall, Boston.

NEW FARES AND ZONES

Bay State Street Railway As it Affects Andover People

One must have his wits about him nowadays if he wishes to ride on the trolley car. This has been true of the situation for quite awhile, but with the many and often-occurring changes in carfare, in hours for passing certain points and in the stopping places themselves, one needs memory, presence of mind, as well as actual money.

The latest change went into effect Wednesday, January 8th, and has for its chief points to keep in mind the zone limits and the seven cent ticket possibilities. Everyone who is going more than one zone, must pay a ten cent fare anyway or a seven cent ticket, then it will be five cents more for each zone.

The first zone from Andover to Lawrence begins at Porter road, Andover, and takes one to Frye Village, the next zone goes to the Bay State Building, Lawrence, the end of that car line from which place he may transfer to any other city zone. This means the fare from Andover hill will be ten cents cash, plus a five cent carfare (fifteen cents); or a seven cent ticket plus five cents cash (twelve cents). These tickets may be purchased from the conductor.

In going to Boston by trolley, the first interurban zone is to Porter road; the second from Porter road to Baker's turnout; the third, Baker's turnout to North Reading junction; the fourth North Reading junction to Franklin street turnout, in Reading; the fifth, Franklin street turnout to Reading sq.; sixth, Reading square to Wakefield square; seventh, Wakefield square to Greenwood; eighth, Greenwood to Malden square and from there an eight cent fare takes one to Sullivan square, from which place, one may transfer to the subway or elevated. This means that the fare to Reading from anywhere in the Andover zone, which is between Frye Village and Porter road, is twenty-five cents. From Andover zone to Boston, it is fifty-three cents.

In going from anywhere in the Andover zone to North Andover via Elm square, one may use the ten cent cash fare or the seven cent ticket, a transfer carrying the passenger to Harry Eame's house, and from this point a five cent fare will be needed to Carney's Corner and five cents more to Davis and Furber's Machine Shop. This makes the fare from anywhere in the Andover zone to Davis and Furber's, twenty cents (cash) or seventeen cents when a ticket is used.

To ride anywhere in the Andover zone, one pays ten cents cash or a seven cent ticket.

During certain hours in the morning and in the late afternoon, special tickets, called the workingman's ticket, may be used. These tickets are in books and the books must be purchased at the Lawrence Bay State Street Railway office in Lawrence. Each book will have the owner's name on it and the tickets must be torn out in the presence of the conductor. These are good only during the following hours: 5.30—7.30; a. m. 4.30—6.30 p. m. everyday and on Saturdays the additional hour from 12.00 noon until one o'clock. The books contain twenty rides and cost $2.20.

Roll Call Meeting

The New Year's meeting of the Free Church Christian Endeavor Society, was a roll call meeting. It was led by our president, Ernest C. Edmunds. The subject was "Resolutions". A number of the members of the society told about some good resolution. They were written on the blackboard by Rev. Mr. F. A. Wilson and amounted to twelve. The meeting was closed, and then popular songs were sung, "Till We Meet Again", "After the War is Over", and "Keep the Home Fires Burning".

Meeting at Grange, January 17

Arrangements have been made for a meeting of the farmers and their wives, to be held in Grange Hall, under the auspices of the Farm Bureau Committee on Friday, January 17th, at 2 p. m. Reports of the Farm Bureau Work in Essex County during 1918 will be given, a short talk by Professor E. L. Morgan of the Massachusetts Agricultural College, on the Community Organization through the Farm Bureau, and an effort will be made to plan some definite pieces of work for 1919.

Christ Church Notes

On Monday night the parish meeting will be held for the election of officers, and the transaction of any other business. The annual parish supper will come before the meeting. We hope to have a good gathering of our people, particularly as the Bishop is asking it, as a part of the twenty weeks' "Call to Service". The supper is at quarter of seven.

The offertory of the Church School for the Armenian children was $21.73.

Rev. Mr. Creasy, missionary to the Indians in Idaho, addressed the meeting of the Woman's Guild on Thursday. His work has been fruitful, judged by the response the Indians have shown.

If any people in the parish have not received the second part of the "Bishop's Message", it is certainly not an intentional omission. A copy may be obtained from any one of the Bishop's Committee, — who are, Dr. Walker, Mrs. Walker, Mrs. E. V. French and Mrs. Michelsen, — or at the church.

Notice of Retirement

On January first, 1919, C. S. Buchan retired from the firm of The Family Shoe Store, C. J. Francis having purchased his interest in the above.

C. S. BUCHAN

Here are a couple of Fox Trots that will make you step lively—
"Rock-a-Bye Baby"—Fox Trot "Mary"—Fox Trot
Victor double-faced Record, 18500

"Waters of Venice"—Waltz
"Good-Bye, Alexander"—Fox Trot } played by Bernie and Baker
Victor double-faced Record, 18499

ELMAN STRING QUARTET PLAYS A TSCHAIKOWSKY COMPOSITION
"Andante Cantabile"
Victor Red Seal Record, 74575

"The Americans Come", sung by Reinald Werrenrath
"I Can Always Find a Little Sunshine in the Y. M. C. A.", sung by Lambert Murphy and Orpheus Quartet.
Victor double-faced Record, 45157

We'll be glad to play any selections you wish to hear from among the NEW VICTOR RECORDS FOR JANUARY.

W. A. ALLEN
Allen Block, - 2 Main St.

COLONIAL ANDOVER THEATRE
Matinee Every Afternoon at 2:15 — PHOTOPLAY ATTRACTIONS FOR WEEK BEGINNING JANUARY 13 — Evenings Continuous 6:15 to 10
DAILY CHANGE OF PROGRAM

MONDAY, JANUARY 13
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS IN "HE COMES UP SMILING"
SMILING "BILL" PARSONS HUMOR
TUESDAY, JANUARY 14
Bargain Day
CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG IN "THE CLAW"
JACK PICKFORD IN "SANDY"
WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 15
PEGGY HYLAND IN "MARRIAGES ARE MADE"
CHARLIE CHAPLIN COMEDY
THURSDAY, JANUARY 16
DOROTHY DALTON IN "VIVE LA FRANCE"
WESTERN DRAMA
FRIDAY, JANUARY 17
Double Feature Day
VIOLA DANA IN "THE FLOWER OF THE DUSK"
MADGE KENNEDY IN "THE FAIR PRETENDER"
SATURDAY, JANUARY 18
REX BEACH'S "LAUGHING BILL HYDE"
THE IRON TEST (Circus Serial)

NOVEMBER CLUB LECTURE

Monday Afternoon, Arthur H. Washburn Spoke on "Constantinople in War Time"

On Monday afternoon, January 6th, at the regular meeting of the November Club, Arthur H. Washburn, of the faculty of Phillips Academy, delivered a lecture on "Constantinople in War Time".

Mr. Washburn's affiliations with Turkey and the city of Constantinople are of long standing: his great-grandfather was the founder of Robert College, and his grandfather was for many years its president. Moreover, his own residence in the city, as a teacher in the college during two years of the war, has afforded him a rare opportunity for direct observation and first-hand information. He was therefore provided with material of unusual interest to those who had the privilege of hearing him.

After describing briefly some of the more superficial aspects of the city and its life, Mr. Washburn discussed in detail such phases of the subject as the influence of two dominant officials, Enver Pasha and Talaat Pasha, on the internal affairs and the international relations of Turkey; the reasons why Turkey entered the war on the side of the central powers; the incident of the German warships, the Goeben and the Breslau, and its connection with Turkey's decision; and the responsibility — largely German — for the Armenian massacres.

In closing, Mr. Washburn related some amusing incidents illustrating the vexatious delays imposed by official red tape and stupidity upon foreigners desiring to leave the country.

* * *

Scotland Remembers Andover Soldiers at Christmas

Mrs. Joseph W. Smith of Central street, has received a letter from a friend in Brechin, Scotland, saying that the Soldiers' Comfort Committee of Brechin, sent each of the eighty soldiers from Andover, two hundred cigarettes for Christmas. It is pleasant to know that our boys were so kindly remembered at the Christmas season by their Scottish friends.

Death

In Peabody, January 8, 1919, Mrs. Emily B., widow of Roswell B. White. Funeral from her late home on Gardner avenue, Peabody, Sunday at 1.30 p.m. Interment in Spring Grove cemetery.

CHANGES IN MASS

At St. Augustine's Church Beginning Sunday, the Hours for Mass Will Be Different

Beginning next Sunday, January 12th, the hours for mass in St. Augustine's church will be as follows: first Mass at 6.30 a. m.; second Mass at 8.00 a. m., known as the children's Mass, to which adults are also permitted to assist; the third Mass at 9.00 a. m. and the last Mass at 10.30, a High Mass and sermon. Only short instructions will be given at the other Masses.

On Holy Days there will be three Masses instead of two as formerly. Hours for the future will be, first Mass at 5.00, second at 7.00 and the last at 8.30 followed by Benediction.

Hour for Baptism Sunday afternoon is at 3.00 instead of 4.00 o'clock. On Sunday afternoon last, at Vesper Service, the new Marble Baptismal Font, in memory of the late Daniel P. Fogarty, O.S.A., was blessed, and is located in a small room off the vestibule of the Church, and for the future will be the Baptistry of the Church.

Letter from American Red Cross

December 31, 1918

To All Organizations:—

Demobilization has been so rapid and our workers have put such tremendous enthusiasm in the production of knitted garments, that we feel we now have a sufficient supply of these articles with which we will be able to care for the demands of the Army and Navy in New England. National Headquarters has calculated the requirements of knitted articles needed during demobilization and believe they have a sufficient stock on hand. Therefore, we feel that it would be wise for you to suspend knitting as one of your regular production activities until the present stocks are depleted.

We suggest that you finish the articles in the process of manufacture and that you make up into knitted articles all broken skeins.

Signed, JAMES JACKSON
Division Manager

FOR SALE
400 CORDS OF WOOD
One mile from Jenkins Road on Salem St. Will sell in lots of 10, 25, or more at
$8.00 Per Cord
Address H. A. S. READ,
11 LOCKE ST., ANDOVER

...OUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB...

will remain open for TWO WEEKS to accommodate those who wish to become members.

JOIN NOW

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK
ANDOVER, MASSACHUSETTS

This Spring we are going to sell

TIOGA FANCY RECLAIMED OATS

This Spring we are going to sell TIOGA FANCY Re-CLEANED SEED OATS.

These are SELECTED STOCK from which false oats, light oats and pin oats have been removed leaving only the best heavy oats. They have been recleaned to remove foul seed and dirt and before shipment have been tested to insure high germinating qualities.

If you plant oats to raise oats and get the largest returns for your work and investment, it will pay you to plant only seed that will grow and produce strong plants. False and light oats will not grow, and pin oats grow pin oats. Good oats with strong germinating qualities produce stronger plants, insuring larger returns.

Order now so as to have a sure crop

H. BRUCKMANN

GRAIN DEALER

158 So. Broadway, LAWRENCE

TEL. LAW. 2252 Deliveries in Andover Daily

FRESH SUPPLIES of Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

Dates and Figs Boston Market Celery and Lettuce Oranges and Tangarines Malaga Grapes Fancy Crackers and Nuts of all Kinds Chocolates and Fancy Boxes of Candy

A. BASSO

27 MAIN STREET

Next door to Andover National Bank

Ladies' Suits and Coats to Order

Imported and Domestic Novelties

BANFIELD

38 MAIN STREET. Tel. Conn.

A FINE LINE OF Electrical Appliances

TOASTERS, GRILLS, IRONS, PERCOLATORS, HEATERS.

C. A. HILL & CO.

Electrical Contractors

441-W 40 MAIN STREET, ANDOVER

SHEEP SKIN COATS

LEATHER COATS

GLOVES and MITTENS

Will soon be needed.

CALL AND SEE MY LINE

Frank L. Cole

44 MAIN STREET - - ANDOVER

OPEN EVERY EVENING

BUCHAN & FRANCIS

Furniture and Carpets

12 MAIN ST.

ROOSEVELT AT ANDOVER

In 1913 the Late Ex-President Came for Commencement of His Son, Archie. Spoke at Banquet

Theodore Roosevelt came to Andover for the 135th annual commencement of Phillips Academy in 1913, and that day will long be remembered by those who were privileged to hear his address at the alumni banquet. His son, Archie Roosevelt, captain of the 26th Infantry, now invalided home after having been wounded in action last March, was uaduated in that year from the school.

The late Dr. John Phelps Taylor introduced Colonel Roosevelt as "the youngest, the most versatile, the most conservative, and the most progressive ex-President of the United States, who comes with a more than Jeffersonian simplicity, and, unlike President Lincoln, greets you as the liberator, not of the slaves, but of the press." The speech which followed was forceful and well adapted to his audience. He said that the best citizen was both a practical man and an idealist; that the idealist is worthless if he can't carry his plans into execution, the practical man without ideals is dangerous.

He concluded his remarks by saying: "People have accused me of being a Socialist—much to the injury of the feelings of Socialists. As a matter of fact I believe in that form of Socialist which will serve to develop the individual. The worst form of inequality is that of treating with an equal reward an inequality of performance. Give the man a fair chance, make him play fair, and let him stand or fall on his own merits. This is the realized ideal of Phillips Academy, and all I am asking in the business and political life of the nation is that in that life we should actually realize the same ideal that you have realized here at Andover." [sic.]



EX-PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT ON HIS RECENT TRIP TO ANDOVER

Punchard Notes

The try-outs for the girls' relay team, which will compete with the North Andover High School girls' relay team tonight, were held Wednesday afternoon. Francis Dalton has been elected captain.

The girls' basket ball squad has been practicing regularly and a strong team is being formed.

The boy's track team has been going to Lawrence to practice, several times this week. Among the best runners are, William Dalton, Clarence Buckley, William Lindsay and Harry Payne.

The following is the program for the Goldsmith Prize Speaking:

To God in Nature—School
"Ballad of East and West" *Kipling*
Edna Lawrence
"How the Old Hoss Won the Bet" *Oliver W. Holmes*
Henry Otis
"Ardelia in Arcady" *Daskam*
Honora Cronin
"Terms of Peace" *President Wilson*
Allan Buttrick
Song—Girls' Glee Club
"The Invasion"
From *The Four Horsemen of the Apocalypse*
Moira Murphy
"The Soldier of 1914" *Rene Doumic*
Herbert Otis
"Jean Duprez" *Robert Service*
Marion Hill
"The Call of the Carburetor" *Leacock*
James Brewster
Out on the Deep—School
Award of Prizes

New Officers of King's Daughters

At the annual business meeting of the Courteous Circle of the King's Daughters of the South Church, held Monday evening at the home of Mrs. Herbert Russell, the following officers were elected:

Leader, C. Madeleine Hewes; vice-leader, Mrs. F. G. Cheney; corresponding secretary, Mrs. H. K. Veazie; recording secretary, Mrs. G. Roderick Cannon; treasurer, Ethel A. Hitchcock; auditor, Florence West; leader pro vita, Mrs. T. F. Pratt.

Following the business the members sewed for the Red Cross.

Annual Meeting of Andover Savings Bank

Monday afternoon the annual meeting of the Andover Savings bank was held in the banking rooms, when trustees and officers for the coming year were elected. Two trustees, John L. Smith and Felix J. Haynes have died during the year. Colver J. Stone was the new trustee elected. The officers elected were as follows:

Trustees, Frederic S. Boutwell, John H. Campion, John N. Cole, Harry M. Eames, Burton S. Flagg, Frederick H. Jones, Barnett Rogers, David Shaw, George F. Smith, Colver J. Stone, Alfred E. Stearns, Samuel D. Stevens; president, Burton S. Flagg; vice-president, Samuel D. Stevens; treasurer, Frederic S. Boutwell; clerk, Alfred H. Stearns; investing committee, John H. Campion; auditing committee, John N. Cole, John H. Campion, David Shaw.

Second Organ Recital

The second of the winter series of organ recitals in the Phillips Academy chapel will be played by Mr. Pfatteicher, next Wednesday at five p. m.

Fantasia Fugue, G minor *Bach*
In Dulci Jubilo *Bach*
Good News from Heaven the Angels Bring *Bach*
First Concerto, G minor *Handel*
Fanfare *Lemmens*

Obituary

MRS. HFLEN BAXTER

Mrs. Helen Baxter died Saturday, January 4th, at the Andover Town Farm. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon from Lundgren's Undertaking Parlors. Burial was in Spring Grove Cemetery.

Poverty Party

Miss Helen Kyle of Elm street, had a Poverty Party last evening at her home, for her friends of the Tyer Rubber Company office. The costumes in themselves were sufficient to cause much hilarity and fun, but the biggest surprise and pleasure of the evening came when everybody was ushered into the dining room. Here decorations were far from "poverty-ish" and seemed like Valentine's Day instead. The reason for these gay hearts and bright colors was found to be the fact that Miss Kyle was announcing her engagement to David Murphy of this town. Needless to say the hostess was showered with best wishes while a bountiful supper was served.

Advertised Letters

Abbott, Irene
Bradford, Mrs. Lawrence
Chase, Abbie F.
Curry, Mrs. James B.
Eastman, Priv. Lester M.
Fletcher, Mr. and Mrs. A. G.
Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew
Greely, Margaret M.
Humphreys, Mrs. Robert
Keany, Mrs. F. J. (refused)
Knowles, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy S.
Knowles, Robert
Knowles, Robert M.
Mennon, Mrs. S. C.
Osben, Lilley Warren
Petrie, Mrs. George
Black, Elsie M
Camp, Mrs. Grace
Codding, Sarah B.
Downs, Mrs. Abby A.
Flaherty, Miss Cris
Guptill, Mr. H. E.
Hanan, Mrs. Helen
Hayward, Olive
Ingalls, Edith
Kelly, Mrs. E. P.
Minahan, Julia
MacDonald, Robert
MacDonald, Rodney
O'Donnell, James E.
Perry, Roland H.

JOHN H. McDONALD, P.M.

Births

On January 3, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Oswald Tower of 32 Phillips Street.

On January 4, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Peter MacClellan of 384 North Main Street.

In Ballardvale, January 5, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Russell of Center Street.

On January 6, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Edgar P. Kerwin of 52 Essex Street.

On January 6, a son to Mr. and Mrs. William Smeltzer of Lowell street.

If Soldiers are Late

"Excuses do not go in the army, and I think I can show you why," writes the Cave Scout in the December issue of Boys' Life. "Let us suppose, for instance, that you and your chum Bill are called into headquarters and given the following order: 'It is now 10:15, at 11:15 you will deliver this message to Col. Givemfits at Trench 3:49.' Suppose you deliver your message at11:17. By that time your own outfit has attacked. The support your commander expected from Col. Givemfits is two minutes late. Your comrades are wiped out by a machine-gun Col. Givemfits was to have put out of business. You are then called before the commanding officer and you say, 'Well, you see, Bill wanted to go one way and I——' But you will not have the chance to go that far with your explanation.

"The commanding officer knows you were ordered to report at 11:15. He knows you did not do it. He knows 200 men died because you did not do it.

"War is a dangerous game and men must be trained to accept full responsibility for their acts. That is the only way men can be held up to full account for their mistakes — and can get full credit for their successes."

Averaging of Butter

By special permission, retailers in Massachusetts will from now on be allowed to average the cost of cold-storage butter of the same grade, even if put in storage in different months. This privilege, however, does not apply to wholesalers. It should also be distinctly understood that neither wholesalers nor retailers are privileged to construe the above as in any way permitting them to average the cost of fresh with storage butter.

THE COAL SITUATION

New Year Finds Anthracite Industry Abreast with Supplies for Current Needs.

The New Year begins with no suffering owing to anthracite shortage. The fuel situation is so well in hand, that barring unforseen difficulties and abnormal weather during the next two months, there should be adequate supplies of coal for all current needs. It is a fact that consumers of domestic sized anthracite are so generally well supplied, that they are now particular as to getting the size they prefer. A year ago it was coal they all were crying for. Now they desire a certain size and are quite unwilling to take any- thing else.

This condition of the trade holds true in most parts of the wide and populous area in which anthracite is the prime domestic fuel. Recently many coal dealers, not only in Philadelphia, but also in New York and New England, have fully supplied large numbers of customers up until next Spring.

With many handicaps, impossible to overcome, were a twenty per cent shortage in the normal labor supply and an influenza epidemic which gripped the coal regions during two months with extreme virulence. Yet despite this, the anthracite industry has succeeded so well in supplying the big requirements for coal, that it comes into the New Year abreast of the situation.

But for the influenza which cost an actual loss of above 2,000,000 tons in the anthracite output, there would be today, more anthracite than the market would easily take. As it is, the amount of anthracite produced and actually distributed among consumers everywhere, was close to 58,000,000 tons during the nine months of the coal year just ended. The distribution, by states, has been made in strict accordance with the allotment of domestic sizes announced May 29th last, for the coal year.

The result, so far, demonstrates the correctness of the business survey of the proposition, considering production, transportation and fuel requirements, upon which the program was based.

Save by Cooperative Buying

Farmers of Dukes and Nantucket Islands, lying off the Massachusetts coast, saved more than $150 on each of four 20-ton cars of feed purchased cooperatively. The islands, each of which constitutes a separate county and has a farm bureau cooperating with the Massachusetts Agricultural College and the United States Department of Agriculture, use about three cars of feed a month. The county agent, who covers both counties, called attention to the advantage of cooperative buying, and the farm bureau officers arranged with local bank officials for the purchase of feed in car lots. The farmers deposit their orders at the bank on the first of every month. When orders aggregating a carload have been deposited, the bank buys the feed, pays for it upon arrival, and notifies the farmers when it is ready for delivery. Each farmer makes terms with the bank, either paying cash or giving his note bearing 6 per cent interest, and is given an approval slip. Upon presentation of this slip, the attendant at the car delivers the grain.

"Since April 1917, the government has placed orders for approximately 20,000,000 pairs of shoes for the army and navy. Contracts for 17,400,000 pairs of these have been awarded to the manufacturers of New England, and the proportion shown in the handling of these contracts perhaps shows as fully as any statement can show, the still existing pre-eminence of New England in this important department of production."C. H. Jones, Current Affairs.

Reid and Hughes Co.

THE HOUSE OF THE SQUARE DEAL

LEONARD E. BENNINK, Treasurer and General Manager.

PHONES 2945, 2946, 2947

BIG SALE OF EGYPTIAN LONGCLOTH

We have just received a back order of this EXTRA FINE EGYPTIAN LONGCLOTH and added to our already big stock of EGYPTIAN LONGCLOTH This makes an extra large quantity which will be sold at cut prices. EGYPTIAN LONGCLOTH is a most popular fabric for making many articles to wear. Its soft nature and its fine weave make it specially desirable for Dainty Underwear, Children's Dresses, Etc.

BUY IT BY THE BOLT AND SAVE MONEY

EGYPTIAN LONG CLOTH—10-yd. Bolts. Regular Value $3.00. Special Sale Price..... $2.39

EGYPTIAN LONG CLOTH—10-yd. Bolts. Regular Value $4.00. Special Sale Price..... $3.19

EGYPTIAN LONG CLOTH—12-yd. Bolts. Regular Value $6.00. Special Sale Price..... $4.69

Special shopping opportunities like these are what make DAILY VISITS TO THE BOSTON STORE—PAY

BOSTON & LAWRENCE DESPATCH

GENERAL EXPRESS FORWARDERS

Boston Andover No. Andover Lawrence Methuen

Four trains daily with reliable messengers. Telephone No. 2 and truck will call for goods or orders.

ANDOVER—Tel. 2—17 Maple Ave. (Hardy House)
LAWRENCE—Tel. 1083-1084—1-7 Amesbury St.
BOSTON, Main Office—Tel. 1961—15 Devonshire St.

Cutting Milk-Delivery Costs.

Investigating the system of handling dairy products in Hampton County, Mass., the farm bureau found it uneconomical because of the time consumed in the delivery of milk. The assistance of the Bureau of Markets of the United States Department of Agriculture was secured and a survey was made. It was learned in the town of Westfield, where thirteen dealers travel 190 miles to deliver 4,630 quarts of milk, that the establishment of a central milk plant would save to the dairying of that community more than $30,000 annually. A similar survey was conducted in the town of Springfield, and plans are being developed for the erection of cooperative milk plants in both towns.



RUBBER GOODS OF QUALITY

are to be had at this pharmacy. Our hot water bags, fountain syringes and nipples are all made from the best rubber.

LOWE — DRUGS

QUALITY and SERVICE

The best in the market served with care and promptness.

Quick Delivery and Courteous Attention Guaranteed

LINDSAY & YOUNG

Successors of VALPEY BROTHERS

2 MAIN ST., - Tel. 29

Members of the U. S. Food Administration

TOYS

A CAREFULLY SELECTED ASSORTMENT

AT LOW PRICES

Buy liberally for the children this Christmas, they deserve it for the sacrifices they have gladly made to help win the war.

Buchan & Francis

12 MAIN STREET

"THE PLAIN PRICE STORE"

You Can Beautify your Complexion

—and rid the skin of unsightly blemishes, quicker and surer, by putting your blood, stomach and liver in good order, than in any other way. Clear complexion, bright eyes, rosy cheeks and red lips follow the use of Beecham's Pills. They eliminate poisonous matter from the system, purify the blood and tone the organs of digestion—Use

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Largest Sale of Any Medicine in the World. Sold everywhere. In boxes, 10c., 25c.

FARMERS TO GET NITRATE

Government to Sell Nitrate for Fertilizer through County Agent

Washington, D. C.,
January 2, 1919

Notice has been given to Ralph H. Gaskill, County Agricultural Agent for Essex County, that the U. S. Department of Agriculture will sell at cost, a supply of nitrate of soda to farmers in Essex County.

The nitrate will be sold under the authority of the Food Control Act and subsequent legislation relating thereto. The price will be $81.00 a ton, free on board cars at loading point. Farmers are to pay in addition, freight to their shipping points.

Application for a part of the nitrate bought by the government will be received only from actual farmers or owners or holders of farms for use on their land, and may be made through County Agent Gaskill, or through any member of a local committee consisting of C. H. Kitchin, Lawrence, L. G. Dodge, Newbury, C. E. Bragdon, Danvers and S. N. Stimson, Topsfield.

No money will be required with the application, but upon notice from the authorized representative of the Department of Agriculture, to act as the farmers' agent for that purpose. Money to cover the cost of the fertilizer except the freight charge. In practically every case the money will be paid to a County Nitrate Distributor designated by the Department of Agriculture. Nitrate will be shipped to distributors on sight draft with bill of lading attached. Distributors will pay drafts, take up the bills of lading, collect money from farmers and distribute nitrate to farmers. Arrangements have been made to secure a large quantity of nitrate and it is believed that all reasonable requirements can be met.

Applications for the nitrate must be sent to the Farm Bureau at Hathorne, or to any member of the committee, by January 25th, or sooner, if possible. In order to hasten shipment, orders may be given for not less than 200 pounds.

RALPH H. GASKILL
County Agricultural Agent

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS

WANTED—Female bookkeeper for a few hours each week. Address, Townsman Office.

FOR SALE—400 Cords of Wood; 1 mile from Jenkins Road on Salem Street. Will sell in lots of 10, 25, or more at $8.00 per cord. Address, H. A. S. READ, 11 Locke Street, Andover.

LOST—Somewhere on Main Street on Monday afternoon, two Five-Dollar War Savings Stamps. Finder please return to ELIZABETH READ, 11 Locke Street, and receive reward.

$5.00 REWARD for the return of a very large tiger cat, black stripes on back, and tawny underneath; lost in Andover. Finder please return to MRS. WINFIELD KNOWLTON, 69 Salem St., Andover. Tel. 546 W.

FOUND—On Elm Street, December 24th, a Small Purse. Owner may receive the same by applying at 51 Elm Street.

TO RENT—Two furnished rooms. Steam heat. 34 Chestnut St.

WANTED—A woman to help with laundry work and cleaning during two days each week. Address "B", Townsman Office.

FOR SALE—A small quantity of Hardwood. Price reasonable. MISS ALICE GRAY, Salem Street, Andover.

ANDOVER NATIONAL BANK

The Annual Meeting of the stockholders of the Andover National Bank, Andover, Mass., will be held at its banking rooms Tuesday the 14th day of January, 1919, at 10 A.M., for the choice of directors and the transaction of any other business that may properly come before the meeting.

CHESTER W. HOLLAND
Cashier

December 13, 1918.

Our Andover Townsman—An Appreciation and a Query.

Business firms, at this season of the year, inventory their stock, squarely face their liabilities and take accurate account of their assets; this done they readjust their trade to the changing conditions of another year.

Not otherwise should the citizens of a town do. Their community interests should be brought under close scrutiny; both gains and losses should be recorded and proper readjustments made.

In this Town inventory, large accounting should be given its local newspaper, since, for good or evil, it is a tremendous power. It is preeminimantly fitted to arouse and guide those complex material, intellectual, social and moral forces that shape the practical policies of the town. To a degree unrealized, or, if realized, rarely admitted, our daily and weekly paper determines our outlook upon life and silently compounds within us those subtle motives that control our conduct.

When asked who was the most powerful man in all England, a high official instantly answered:—"Lord Northcliffe is the most powerful man since Oliver Cromwell's day!" The reason is not far to seek; Northcliffe is the owner of sixty newspapers, more than any man who lives or has lived. "Today all men live under the Government of an over-ruling Providence and the newspapers." A strong statement this, but a big fact lies in the heart of it! Northcliffe owns the "London Times" "the political New Testament of the ruling class of Great Britain": what the "London Times" is to London, that the Andover Townsman may become to a little community like ours.

Its first power is medicinal. It acts as a disinfectant by exposing to the lime-light those acts and policies of its citizens that threaten the well-being of the whole. Petty plans, hatched by groups of petty men aiming to subordinate the well-being of the whole to individual lust or profit, lays bare to the public reason and conscience, and when thus exposed, these selfish plans run into hiding as unsightly bugs scatter from beneath the overturned stone; it acts furthermore, as a deterrent to inefficiency in management of the town's business throughout its varied departments; carelessness is rebuked and painstaking thoroughness is commended.

Another power residing in our local paper is its power of cohesion. No other such cohesive power exists in our midst,—one that holds so large a body of its people together,—for it stimulates those activities that are common to all. Its weekly reports of all our varied business enterprises, of doings of our many clubs and organizations, of the going and coming of families and, just now, of our boys over seas, unconsciously force us to feel the solidarity of our town life. Such a cementing force is one of the crying needs of our Town today, for, like most towns, Andover is divided and sub-divided into something more than thirty water-tight compartments and rarely do the doors of one department swing open into another. In fact, a peculiar pride is shown by some organizations in being "selective". Grouped around some political, financial, intellectual or religious affinity, our people hedge themselves within these "selective" enclosures and dispense kindness, affability and charm to their chosen companions, but to no others. For the larger Town life outside their particular group, little or no interest or responsibility is felt. To the onlooker, these thirty odd groups present the appearance of a broad beach at low tide. Here is seen scores of sand-holes, some big and some little, some deep and some shallow, each full of sea water, but each, conscious of its individuality, having absolutely no commerce with its neighbor. This is true, however, only when the tide is at its ebb; but once let the tide turn and the ocean sweep in over the flats and these separate holes become merged into a larger whole.

What the incoming tide does to these separate sand-holes, our Town Newspaper can do to these cliques and clubs of Andover, and no other organ in our Town is equipped to do this, for it is the only organ that primarily and avowedly ministers to the entire community, irrespective of color, race, social, financial, intellectual and religious differences. So far as it fails to do this, so far it ceases to be a Town Newspaper.

It is evident that to accomplish this beneficent work, it must have the hearty support of all the Town's people. It must have their financial support, for without this it cannot be maintained. Its subscription list should include every family, and its advertising space publish the wares of all our business Even by such generous home patronage it could not hope to be regarded as a "guilt-edged" business investment.

But while our Town paper is, and must be, a business venture, it is vastly more. It should be the medium for community ideas, plans and suggestions., it should reflect the aggregate wisdom of our Town. Andover holds within its borders a full quota of teachers, scholars, book-writers, bankers lawyers, judges, ministers and philanthropists. Their minds are vitalized and surcharged with ideas and plans for the enrichment of our community life. In private conversation, these ideas and plans are disclosed freely, and are prompted by a genuine Town interest. Could they voice themselves in the columns of the "Townsman" and be spread before all our families for reflection and discussion week by week, who could forecast their power of uplift?

Too freqdently the fraction of life reflected in its columns, concerns only the outside and trivial doings. It certainly is of interest to know that a "son was born to A. B" or that "Mrs. So and So gave a card party", or that "the daughter of C. D. is engaged to E. F"—all these personal happenings furnish themes for friendly neighborhood gossip to persons of limited interests, but Andover possesses a deeper, richer and broader life of thought and feeling and purpose, and this should find its largest field of influence through weekly interchange in the columns of our own local newspaper. Such expression would enrich, not only our town life, discover new and better methods of Town improvement, encourage our Town officers and teachers, and business men, but, above all, it would make for a larger, richer, and abiding unity. Why this is not done, is the writer's "query". That the columns of the Townsman are at the service of such men, the writer does not doubt. He feels sure that any ideas or plans looking to the interest of the entire community, free from personalities, however widely they may differ from the personal convictions of the Editor, would be given hospitality.

It is fair to state that the writer has never exchanged a word with the Editor regarding this article on the subject-matter discussed. He writes upon his own initiative impelled by a growing desire that the Town, as a whole, shall recognize ,appreciate and utilize in our midst one of the greatest effectives for welding our people into a unified, compact, and lasting fellowship.

GEO. B. FROST.

A Letter from Dudley Wolfe

A letter from Dudley Wolfe, '18, gives an interesting account of the work of the Foreign Legion, of which he is a member. Extracts from the letter are given below.

"From Italy I went to France, and after trying to get into several different organizations, among them the British Army, I finally enlisted in the Foreign Legion, which I am in now. At the present time I am out here at La Batis Rolland, Drome, France, with about 200 Legionnaires, and now that the fighting has stopped, we take it rather easy.

I do not know whether you have ever heard much about the Legion, but it is famous here in Europe. It is some branch, believe me.

The Legion was formed years before Napoleon, and the headquarters and barracks were in Sidi Bel Abbes in French Algeria. There was also another regiment, the second, which was stationed in Sidar. But the first regiment my regiment, is the most famous one.

Any man who committed a crime, no matter what, — robbery, murder, treason, etc., — could join the Legion and be safe from justice. Once he was in the Legion, no power on earth could could take him out. The enlistments are for five years or the duration of the war. No identification papers are asked, and a man can give whatever name he wishes. As a result the Legion is filled with almost every hard guy on earth, and they are from every class in society. They range from the highest to the lowest. There is every thing from a low-down bum to a Swedish lord. True to its name, La Legion Etrangere, it is a legion of strangers. There is in it practically every nationality on earth. I think there are eighty-one different nationalities. The discipline is of the strictest sort. A Frenchman once told me that to spend five years in the Legion when it is at its headquarters in Sidi Bel Abbes, is worse than ten years in prison, and I think he is right. But here in France, I think it is easier.

The 1 re Etrangere is considered the best regiment in France, and is known as the 1 re Regiment de Marche. Practically every man has been decorated and every Legionnaire wears on his left shoulder two fourageres, the Croix de Guerre fouragere and the red fourragere of the Legion of Honor. This is the highest regimental decoration given by France, and the first regiment of the Foreign Legion is the only regiment that can wear it. The 1 re Etrangere is part of the famous Moroccan division. This division is a shock division and is used for attacking only.

To give you some idea what the Legion has done during the war, I will give you some figures. At the beginning of the war the Legion was recruited up to 70,000, there being five regiments. Now there is only one regiment left, — that is the first, which numbers about 2,500. Time and again the Legion was wiped out, and time and again it was recruited again. Altogether the Legion lost in killed, about 250,000.

As I said before, they are some bunch; but believe me, when a person joins the Foreign Legion he wants to hang onto his pocketbook mighty tight."

Moving Picture Campaign

Too much cannot be said for the cooperation given the Food Administration by the four hundred moving picture theaters throughout the State, and for the tremendous amount of educational work which they accomplished. They have voluntarily displayed slides on food conservation sent them from time to time, and it is conservatively estimated that more than two hundred and fifty thousand people have been reached daily through this medium throughout the State.

Slides displayed were as follows:

Sugar Ration.
Wheat Ration per Person.
Canning and Preserving.
Save Coal.
Use Fancy Meats.
Eat Cottage Cheese.
Save Food to Save Humanity.

STATE GUARD BANQUET

(Continued from page 1)

Mock Turtle Soup — Breadsticks
Queen Olives
"Fags"
Fried Chicken Halibut, Tartar Sauce
Saratoga Potatoes — Radishes

Roast Vermont Turkey — Giblet Sauce
Cranberry Sauce
Mashed Potatoes — Boston Celery
"Red Heather"
Banana Fritters, Glace au Cognac

Sultana Roll — Wine Sauce
Fancy Cakes
Harlequin — Frozen Pudding
Toasted Crackers — Cafe Noir — Cheese
"Cheroots"

Sergt. Nathan C. Hamblin was toastmaster, and the guests of honor were: Col. Louis S. Cox, Lieut. Col. Chas. S. Proctor, Adjt. Charles A. Salisbury, Major Charles E. Durant, Major Edward Fisher, Major Ralph D. Hood, Major Edgar G. Holt, Capt. Peter F. Graham, Co. L.; Capt. James E. Connors, Co. I; Capt. Frank E. Gray, Co. E; Lieut. William Healey, Co. E; Lieut. Clifton B. Merrill, Co. L; Lieut. Gordon R. Cannon, Co. E; Lieut. E. O. Dewey, Co. E; Lieut. Edward B. Kimball, Co. L; Lt. Chas. C. Batchelder, Co. I; Captain Pierson S. Page, Co. H; Lieut. Gerard Chapin, Co. H; Lieut. Jesse S. Billington, Co. H; Major Claude M. Fuess, U. S. A., Lieut. Frank A. Buttrick, Hdgs. Co., Private James C. Hunter, Co. H. Priv. Claremont N. Gray, U. S. A; Priv. James K. Nicoll, Canadians, Capt. P. W. Thomson, A. E. F., and A. N. Darling.

The Raidy Trio furnished entertainment by singing, by giving monologues and a xylophone solo by Miss Dot Raidy. The program follows:

March—"Invercargill" (Company H Favorite) *Litchdow*
Foss's Orchestra
"The Massachusetts State Guard"
Col. Louis S. Cox
Ragtime Dance—Buck and Wing
Raidy Trio
Xylophone Solo—"'Til We Meet Again"
Miss Dot Raidy
"The Sixteenth Regiment"
Lieut.-Col. Charles Proctor
Selection—"Jack-o'-Lantern" *Carylle*
Foss's Orchestra
March—Drum, Xylophone, Piano
Raidy Trio
Swiss Hand Bells—"Believe Me"
"Old Black Joe"
Raidy Trio
Intermezzo—"Simplicity" *Lee*
Foss's Orchestra
"The Second Battalion"
Major Edgar G. Holt
Monologue—"Hits"
Miss Dot Raidy
Character Song
Miss Raidy nad Mr. Raidy
Popular Airs *Lampe*
Foss's Orchestra
"Company H"
Sergt. George A. Christie, Clerk
Scotch Songs
Miss Dot Raidy
Song—"Smiles"
Mr. Raidy
Grand Finale, "Flag of Nations"
Raidy Trio
Selection—"Maytime" *Romberg*
Foss's Orchestra
"America"

MENU
"Star-Spangled Banner"

Andover's Company H, deserved the good time and celebration, and the present and former members represent a spirit of patriotism of which the town may well be proud. Probably their most active community work was done at the time when they served for ten days at the Emery Hill base hospital, but because of the physical, mental, broadening and inspiring help that must have come to each member through his work in the Company under the splendid leadership of Captain Page, the town without doubt, must have been indirectly benefited.

There is one name on the Honor Roll of the Company, that of Private Charles A. Young, Co. F., 101st Inf. who died of wounds August 1918.

The Service Roll contains the following names:

Major Bartlett H. Hayes, artillery, France; Major Percival G. Dove, ordnance, Camp Devens; Major Claude M. Fuess, personnel division, Q. M. Corps; Capt. Phillip W. Thomson, Headquarters Co., 76th Division, A. E. F; Capt. Charles D. Thompson, aircraft construction dept., Washington, D. C; Lieut. Markham W. Stackpole, chaplain, 102d F. A., now senior chaplain, A.E.F; Sergt. Alexander M. Ness, 302d M. G. Battalion, France; Sergt. Sharon O. Brown, clerical dept, headquarters company, Camp Devens; Corp. David B. Campbell, 8th Field Amb., Casuals, C. E. F., Siberia; Private James Low, aero signal corps, C. E. F. France; First-Class Private Edward Downs, 55th C. A. C., 3d Regt., France; Private Frank L. Carrie, 55th C. A. C., 3d Regt., France; Priv. Roy E. Hardy, Co. N., 116th Engineers, A.E.F., (discharged). Priv. James K. Nicoll, Canadians, (discharged). Priv. Lewis C. Rokes, North Andover, U. S. Cavalry. Priv. C. Carleton Kimball, Military Police, Camp Devens; Priv. Charles W. Davis, limited service, (discharged); First-Class Private Claremont I. N. Gray, U. S. Army, Camp Devens (discharged); Priv. Harold Gray, U. S. Army, (discharged); Capt. Augustus P. Thompson, Red Cross, France; Priv. Frank L. Quimby, athletic instructor, France; Priv. Roy S. Haggard, Government service, Sheffield, Ala; Seaman Norman E. Harris, Merchant Marine; Priv. C. H. Ross, 8th Field Amb. C.E.F.

The present members are:

Capt. Pierson S. Page, Lieut. Gerard Chapin, Lieut. Jesse S. Billington, 1st Sergt. Nathan C. Hamblin, Sergt, Henry A. Bodwell, Sergt. Wm. A. Stevens, Supply Sergt W. D. Yates, Mess Sergt. G, A. Christie, Sergt. R. H. Bradford, Sergt. Alfred Robb, Corp. Eugene M. Weeks, Corp. Frederick H. Ladd, Corp. David H. Rae, Corp. R. W. Thompson, Corp. Philip F. Ripley, Corp. Michael J. O'Connor, Privates. Corp. Michael J. O'Connor, Corp. David B. Robb; Privates, Chester D. Abbott, George Abbott, John Anderson, John C. Angus, John R. Bacon, K. R. Batcheller, Arthur J. Boucher, Albert Brearley, E. T. Brewster, George A. Campbell, Peter Campbell, Arthur N. Comeau, Joseph Connolly, Albert Crowther, Charles Davis, John Deyermond, Robert Dobbie, Francis Geddry, Arthur Harkin, H. F. Holt, Henry S. Hopper, Ernest C. King, Harold W. Leitch, Amos Henault, William Lewellan, Thomas Low, Alfred Lundgren, William R. McCulla, James H. Morss, James Page, Albert Ruhl, James E. Smythe, Oswald Tower, Frank Valentine, Harold K. Veazie, Henry Tyer, Musician Arthur Bliss, Musician David S. Lindsay, Cook Frederick Hall, Cook Jesse E. West, Mechanic James M. Gorrie.

The former members of the Company are:

Capt. Edgar G. Holt, Major 2d Battalion; Sergt. Gordon C. Cannon (Lieut. Co. I. 16th); Private F. A. Buttrick, (Lt. Hdqs. Co.); Private Theo. L. Dodge; Priv. John F. Gorrie; Priv. Robert C. Kibbie; Priv. James C. Hunter; *Priv. William Benson; Corp. L. D. Sherman; Corp. Harry Sutton; Priv. H. L. Murphy; Priv. Philip Stearns; Priv. E. Barton Chapin; Priv. Arthur H. Coates; Priv. Robert Miller; Priv. Leon J. Germain; Priv. E. Gordon; Priv. Willis B. Hodgkins; Priv. David Vannett; Priv. Fargus Ross; Priv. Joseph A. Rand; Corp. J. Walter Brown; Priv. David L. Coutts; Priv. Walter H. Thompson; Priv. E. E. Hammond; Priv. George M. R. Holmes; Priv. P. B. Whittemore; Priv. Archie D. Maclaren; Priv. C. E. Merrill.

*Died October, 1918.

Sergt. Christie, the clerk, has written a brief history of the company which is given below.

"Although the 114th Company to be mustered into the State service, Company H, of Andover, was one of the first companies organized when the war was declared, and, under the leadership of Bartlett H. Hayes, now Major Hayes, of the U.S.A., France, the Andover Home Guards were formed in April, 1917. The company made rapid progress, drilling at first in the Town Hall and when that became too small, the Borden Gymnasium was opened by the Trustees of Phillips Academy and it has been the headquarters of the company ever since.

The company made its first appearance May 30, 1917, in uniforms financed by the members and help secured by Sergt. M. W. Stackpole, now Lieutenant Stackpole, and senior chaplain in France, going there as chaplain of the 102d F. A.

June 21, 1917, Col. Kincaid inspected the Home Guard company, and was satisfied, and on July 5th, it was mustered into the state service and became Co. H. of the second battalion, 16th M.S.G. Captain Edgar G. Holt, who had made the company, was promoted to major of the second battalion, and Captain Pierson S. Page was named September 12th, to lead Company H. The lieutenants appointed were: First Lieutenant, Gerard Chapin and Second Lieutenant, Jesse S. Billington, and under their leadership the company has prospered. The personnel of the company changed constantly, as will be seen from the honor and service roll of twenty-five names, but the spirit of Company H, brought more recruits and the ranks kept filled.

The company performed its five-day tour of duty at Framingham in July 1918, without adverse criticism and later in October, showed that the State Guard was ready for every call, when it did two weeks at Camp Emery Hospital, Lawrence. Organized for home duty, it has proved its worth on every occasion and Company H feels proud to be a part of the best battalion of the best regiment in the Massachusetts State Guard."

Clemenceau, the Fighter.

Writing of Georges Clemenceau in the January issue of Boys' Life, William Heyliger says:

"All his life he has been a magnificent fighter. All his life he has given his strength, and his brain and his energy to causes in which he believed. His strength and his energy seem to have been inexhaustible. Whatever he has done — whether as statesman, editor, teacher or physician — he has done it with all his heart. He has always been a foe of half-way measures. He has had no sympathy for unsteadiness, slackness or weakness in the face of duty. Before he was forty, so strongly had he impressed himself on his people, they called him 'the tiger'. At seventy-six his fire is still unquenched. He has been temporarily defeated, but never vanquished. He has never cried 'Enough'! He has met reverses only to make them stepping stones to success.

"He decided to be an editor. He produced a fiery newspaper that never left any question as to its beliefs. That paper failed. Two years later he established another, and this paper, too, struck its blows straight from the shoulder. But it also failed. However, Clemenceau had made up his mind that he would succeed. He established a third paper only to see it die. But all the while, Clemenceau had been learning. Each failure had taught him something he did not know before. From the ashes of his first three ventures he fashioned his fourth newspaper. The fourth newspaper has proved a success.

Jack: "Grandpa, we've been arguing whether the clock stands or sits on the mantel."

Grandpa: "It is half-past eight by the clock and it is only a quarter to eight, therefore I should say it lies on the mantel."—Boy's Life.

Supplementary to the Calendar

The first house built on the Bradstreet site, was destroyed by fire from the carelessness of a servant, who took up the ashes at night and placed them on the roof of the front porch in a wooden tub (coal ashes would have died away) John Eliot has the tale in his journal. Over £800 worth of books and heirlooms were thus destroyed, that made life here in the wilderness a heavy burden to Anne Bradstreet the last four years of her life here. We are used to thinking she wrote her poems in the main, in Andover, but Simon Bradstreet began in Ipswich and held estate in Topsfield, and when he heard of Ward's schemes to settle Cochickewick and get ahead of Rev. Ezekiel Rogers of Rowley, he saw the gain in getting in here, and joined us. Land pulls were child's play to those old landlords and their heirs were enriched at our expense. It will always be the way while the world lasts. Already the Powers are out of sorts over the treasures of Siberia.

Caldwell, a writer on the Dudleys and Bradstreets, I quote from, said he thought Anne got the bulk of her poems ready for Rev. John Woodbridge our first leader here, while she was in Ipswich, and he went across in 1647 and the first edition was got out in 1650. But her diaries were made here, I conclude. The writer of the article seemed to place rather carelessly, it seems to me, the exact attitude of Dudley Bradstreet to the witchcraft craze. It would seem as if the thought was that he really caused the death of nine persons and fled, because of our wrath, but it was not so (see page 130 Bailey) "Well was it for the town and the colonies that the magistrate's office fell to a man inheriting the united qualities of Simon Bradstreet and Anne Dudley, for largely to the compassion and courage of Dudley Bradstreet was due the first check upon the fury of the witchcraft frenzy. Before his retreat to a place of safety, where he hid from the wrath of the court of Salem, he helped draw up a testimonial plea, 'for some wretched women of Andover', who had made a confession of witchcraft 'by reason' as they afterward declared 'of a sudden surprisal, when exceedingly astonished, and amazed, and consternated and affrighted, even out of reason'.' He asserted — and with personal risk — his belief in their innocence. She goes on to say;

Then the cloud darkened over the Bradstreet house." The magistrate himself was accused of having practiced witchcraft and thereby killed nine persons; and the man who for twenty years had gone in and out before his people, trusted and loved of all, was forced by their clamor to flee from his home and hide himself from their fury. He was a friend in need those long years when no one sought his aid in vain, as I have reason to know from a long study of the belligerents at Andover in our county court.

I think he must have fled to Portsmouth at Newcastle, till the storm swept by as it was beyond the jurisdiction of the biased and bigoted Mathers and their cabal (page 194) "What made the peculiar danger of the panic, was this creation of universal distrust. Every man doubted whether his neighbor ,his minister, his friend, the wife of his bosom, the children of his household, were not of those given over to Satan, sold to the services of the enemy of souls. What made the situation more hopeless was that the magistrates were as they believed, "verily doing God's service" engaging for the sake of Christ's Kingdom in a contest with the Prince of Evil."

Rev. Francis Dane kept aloof (p. 198) from the proceedings that were led by his colleague, Rev. Mr. Barnard, which was perhaps the reason of suspicion falling upon him and his family (page 199). Finally, Mr. Dane himself, and Mrs. Dudley Bradstreet were named and Mr. Bradstreet was compelled to seek safety for his family in flight. His father was still living and would not have anything to do with the judges. Young Dudley, the only son, was born in 1678, left Harvard in 1698. At this time he was only fourteen. Margaret, the daughter who married Job Tyle, was twelve. The babe, Anne, had died soon after her birth. He owed it to these tender children to save them from the misery of the tortures of Martha (Allen) Carrier's babes, to get the mother to yield and lie.

Old father Simon later accepted a position as assistant to Phipps, the Governor who had succeeded Bradstreet in that year 1692. He helped fetch the county back to sanity, and his son Dudley, safe home again, helped sign the petition quoted on page 233 to 235.

To one whose people on both sides acted as accusers and fell victims to mob hate, it appeals in these strenuous days of the world's woe, as I read with new light, that old tale of the ancestors undoing.

Our anarchists, the real devils, unlike the specters of 1692, are upon us. We shall be needing before we are through with them, all the courage of Martha (Allen), the common sense of Francis Dane, the caution of Dudley Bradstreet. There before us in our victory, they confront and deny our God, our right to a home, a family life, our earnings won with joy and sweat from brain and muscle.

Capitalist and the new Guild we call labor union (as old as the Andover Hills pretty near, in its demands) must stand together. At the "Gate of our homes" in defence of the common foe. "You shall not pass" must be our word to them. They are of all shades and tempers, but all greedy for the gain they have not earned. They are at the world's throat today, which after three hundred years of progress, is set back to the time when Israel without a leader, let every man do what he thought right in his own eyes (see the story of the Judges and their downfall). Israel without the Lord's guidance, fell back to a king like her neighbors. For us there is only one standard, one leader in 1919. The world has at last caught the joy of united hearts and hands. Great work more than the fathers dreamed about, lies before our youth.

"Rise up! Crusaders" for our common weal. The dead of the past year still are with us as never before in the inside world, with no long lingering loosening of the leash that keeps soul and body at work together.

As in the old days of the colony, the politicians got the rule and the Church had to be rebuked by a good Catholic to keep them from slitting Baptist's noses as they did Quakers who were as bad really, as women suffragists at Washington and the woman who set the witches on Andover was a Quaker too, one of my grandma's, and lived on the site of the library.

"For all we have and are, we must meet this new Hun at the Gate.

"The old commandments stand,
In patience keep your heart,
In strength lift up your hand.
There's but one task for all—
For each one life to give,
Who stands if Freedom fall?

And to our Churches, the new work to make these mad folks of 1919 see sanely, take up the old hymn while you watch the wolves devour each other.

Sleepers, wake, a voice is calling,
It is the watchman's voice upon thy walls.
* * * * * *
Lo! he cries the hour of midnight,
The voice has gone out to all the world,—
Where are ye, Servants of the Lord!

For lo! the Bridegroom comes;
Arise and take your lamps! Alleluia!
Awake, his kingdom is at hand;
Go forth, go forth to meet your Lord!

C. H. A.

First Scout: "What is the difference between ammonia and pneumonia?"
Second Scout: "Search me!"
First Scout: "Ammonia comes in bottles and pneumonia comes in chests."
—Boy's Life.

If You're All At Sea

When it comes to judging tool qualities, you'll do well to come here for what you want. Then you'll run no risk of getting any but

TOOLS OF STANDARD QUALITY



WALTER I. MORSE
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Two Steam or Water Heaters

Medium Size for 8 or 10 Radiator in first class condition, must be sold at once.

W. H. WELCH COMPANY
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Plenty of exercise, fresh air, regular hours—is all the prescription you need to avoid Influenza—unless through neglect or otherwise, a cold gets you. Then take—at once

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Standard cold remedy for 20 years—in tablet form—safe, sure, no opiates—breaks up a cold in 24 hours—relieves grip in 3 days. Money back if it fails. The genuine box has a Red top with Mr. Hill's picture. At All Drug Stores.

NATION MOURNS DEATH

Continued from Page 1

There were all kinds of things of which I was afraid at first, ranging from grizsly bears to 'mean' horses and gunfighters; but by acting as if I was not afraid, I gradually ceased to be afraid. Most men can have the same experience if they choose. They will first learn to bear themselves well in trials which they anticipate and school themselves in advance to meet. After awhile the habit will grow on them, and they will behave well in sudden and unexpected emergencies which come upon them unawares."

At the age of twenty-three, he was elected to the Legislature, and within a year became the Republican leader in the lower house. His biggest achievement at this time was forcing an investigation of the crooked machine government of New York City in which work he acted as Chairman of the Investigating Committee. He fought Blaine as one of the four delegates-at-large at the National Convention, and was classed as a Mugwump. After Blaine's nomination, he went out to be a rancher on the Little Missouri.

It was during these years that he endeared himself to the ranchers and cow punchers of that part of the country who have "sworn" by Teddy ever since.

In 1886, he was nominated for mayor of New York City, but the two Democratic nominees combined, and he was defeated.

In 1889 President Harrison appointed him Civil Service Commissioner. When he became President of the Commission 14,000 government offices were under civil service rules; when he left, in 1895, 40,000 were under these rules and the increase was due chiefly to his persistency.

In that year he became President of the New York Police Board and worked vigorously to reorganize that corrupt force. His unpopularity naturally was great, and one instance of how he coped with this, is seen in the monster parade organized to show New York's disgust with his policy, when Roosevelt himself appeared in the reviewing stand and answered personally, all scoffers.

He was appointed Assistant Secretary of the Navy in April 1897, and, realizing that war with Spain was inevitable, began at once to prepare for it. Through his efforts, Commodore Dewey was appointed, better equipment was secured for the Navy, and officers were given drill in target practice.

When the war broke out, he resigned from the Navy to organize the famous Rough Riders, becoming Lieut. Colonel of the regiment, under Col. Leonard Wood. He was later advanced to Colonel when Wood became Brigadier General.

Upon his return, he was elected Governor of New York. To get him out of his way, Boss Platt boosted him to the Vice-Presidency, little realizing that his inauguration to Presidency would come about at the death of McKinley, September 14, 1901. Of the many wellknown events of his work as President, only a few can be mentioned. One was the settling of the great anthracite coal strike; another was the Elkins bill to help corporations; others were his subtle handling of Senator Hanna; the "peace blockade" against Venezuela; his work on the Panama Canal, his famous blast against his opponent, A. B. Parker in the year of his nomination for Presidency in 1904; his settlement of the Russo-Japanese war for which he received the Nobel Peace Prize; his advocacy of a national inheritance tax. He refused to run for a third consecutive term in spite of his exceeding popularity and exerted every possible effort to get his friend, William H. Taft nominated. He then virtually took charge of the campaign and was responsible for the election in 1908. Taft, however, did not continue the Roosevelt policies; in fact, during the next two years, while Roosevelt was buried in the African jungle, conditions between the two became strained. In 1910 he came home through Europe and his triumph everywhere proved the regard of foreign peoples. He was everywhere looked upon as "the typical American", and he lectured, talked with the Pope, with kings and queens, said what he thought in every case, and made strong friends as well as enemies, as is characteristic of a vital individuality always.

Upon his return, he wished to keep out of politics, but this was impossible. A plan to defeat Taft in 1911 by the Republicans, led to the La Follette boom, with the result that the Colonel came forward as the leader of the new Progressive party. He was nominated for President by them. Hiram W. Johnson of California was nominated for Vice-president and Roosevelt began a stumping tour throughout the Union. His following was marvelous; his name was on every tongue, either complimentarily or antagonistically.

On October 4, 1913, he sailed for Argentina, and this trip greatly weakened him physically. He had jungle fever and the party was almost without rations, having but five crackers each a day, and the ex-President really felt that he would not pull through. He did, however, and on May 19, 1914, he returned to find the Progressive party gone to pieces. The weakening jungle fever, however, had its lasting effects upon his health.

With the coming of war, Col. Roosevelt's policy was to stand with Wilson and advocate neutrality. After two months of maintaining this attitude, he felt that he could not possibly, with truthfulness to his own ideas, support the President's war attitude and he broke loose, beginning that attitude of hostility toward Wilson's war policies which never ended.

The ex-President foresaw the time when our nation would have to defend itself, and he began preaching preparedness. He went through the West in the spring of 1916, and his teachings of "preparedness" and "Americanism", were listened to and believed in. He accused the Republican Party of "pussy footing" in their war attitude, and, threatening to come forward as a Progressive party candidate again, he insisted upon their taking a strong stand. Upon their nominating Justice Hughes whose war policies were assured, he and the party endorsed the nomination. Mr. Hughes was badly served by political advisors, however, and he was induced to take an equivocal position as compared to the unequivocal position taken by Roosevelt. This campaign, therefore, was a great disappointment to him.

But his greatest disappointment was yet to come. When we entered the war, the Colonel at once wanted to assume his old rank of Brigadier General, which had been given him at the close of the Spanish-American war. Although he had raised a division of volunteers, the Administration was hostile to his serving, and this great fighter was kept from having his heart's desire. He plunged at once into war work at home, speaking for the Red Cross and prodding the administration to speed and greater activity. And he gave four sons to the Great War, one of whom, Quentin, was killed in France last summer.

Mr. Roosevelt was twice married, the first wife, Alice Hathaway Lee, daughter of George Cabot Lee, died February 14, 1884. He married December 2, 1886, Edith Kermit Carow, daughter of Charles Carow. His daughter, Alice Longworth, was his only child by the first marriage; Ethel Roosevelt, wife of Dr. Richard T. Derby, Lieut. Col. Theodore Roosevelt Jr., Lieut. Kermit, Capt. Archie and Quentin were the children by his second marriage.

Roosevelt was a scholar as well as a statesman. His writings are read all over the world and among his most important contributions to history and literature are the following:

"The Winning of the West," "Hunting Trips of a Ranchman," "History of the Naval War of 1812," Thomas Hart Benton," "Life of Gouverneur Morris," "Ranch Life and Hunting Trail," " History of New York," "The Wilderness Hunter," "American Ideals," "The Rough Riders," "Life of Oliver Cromwell," and "The Strenuous Life", besides collaborating with others on other books.

Food for Thought.

"If every kick and knock against the Y. M. C. A. service overseas could have been handled as an American captain, I know, treated one case in his company, there would be more in the air of what the 'Y' did and less of what they failed to do," said John M. Currie, of 6 Morgan street, Melrose, Mass., who is just home from operating Red Triangls huts in the Calais and Ypres sectors.

"The censor one evening, came across a letter from a boy to his folks back home in which the 'Y' was panned and served on toast with a garnish of all the Scotch blessings and reverse English the boy had on hand. Now the censor is a pretty tired man, and I should not have blamed him if he had let that letter go. But there was an extra strong touch of exaggeration in it that roused the censor's sense of justice.

"So he sent the letter to the captain of the boy's company, and the captain called the boy in. This is the conversation that followed:

'Did you write this letter?'

'Yes, sir'.

'Read it over.— — is there anything you'd like to change before it is sent?'

'No, sir'.

Then there was a short pause in which the captain studied the boy, and the boy set his jaw stubbornly. Finally:

'Where did you write this letter?'

'The Y, sir.'

'Who gave you the paper?'

'The Y, sir.'

'It's warm and cosy, and something like home there, isn't it?'

'Yes, sir.'

'Where do you get your cigarettes, candy, etc?'

'The Y, sir.'

'You're always sure of finding what you want there?'

'Yes, sir.'

'You go to the movies, and a real show occasionally?'

'Yes, sir.'

'Who runs them?'

'The Y, sir.'

'Doesn't cost you a cent, does it?'

'No, sir.'

There was another pause, and the boy's face was redder and his expression softer. Then:

'If you don't mind, sir, I'd like to see that letter again.'

Without a word he took it from the officer's hand, tore it once across, and dropping it into the basket, made his salute, turned on his heel and walked out.

CANNING CLUB PRIZES

Winners of the Canning Club Prizes Given by State and County Decided Last Week.

Those who have been interested in the patriotic work done in canning last summer all over the country, will enjoy seeing that prizes have been decided upon and are awarded by the State and County.

The first State prize goes to Emma Sullivan, Saugus. The prize is a week's vacation to Amherst next summer with all expenses paid. The second prize, a book, goes to Donald Wylie, Lynnfield Center.

Mrs. Richard Russell, Woman County Food Administrator, for Essex County, was instrumental in obtaining from the Essex County Production and Food Committee, fifty dollars to be used as prizes for the Junior Canning Club members this summer. Mr. Herbert W. Mason, Treasurer, will send these prizes in Thrift Stamps to the towns where there are club winners, to be given out by the Chairman of Conservation in that town. The winners are:

1st Josephine Polloni, Rockport, $25.00 in Thrift Stamps.

2nd Doris Decker, Gloucester, $12.50 in Thrift Stamps.

3d Helga Besson, Marblehead, $7.50 in Thrift Stamps.

4th Evelyn Davis, Georgetown, $5. in Thrift Stamps.

With honorable mention for Helen Griffin, Lynn, Gertrude Russel, Danvers, Mildred Wood, North Andover.

Letter from A. B. LeBoutillier in "Y" Work in France.

"Dad's Christmas Letter" in this case, instead of being written by the son to the father, is from father to son, and will surely be interesting to both grown-ups and "young sons".

Mr. LeBoutillier, who went across last spring with the Y. M. C. A. has been doing various kinds of work and his versatility has been put to many tests. At present he is going about from hut to hut, decorating these hitherto bare and rough places to give them a bit of bright and cheerful atmosphere.

The following letter was written to his young son, George, and is dated December 7th.

"Dear little man,

I very much fear that this will not get to you in time for Christmas. It would be quicker time than any letters have gone across the big pond from me before; but even if it doesn't reach you Christmas, it may for New Year's. When Christmas comes I don't know where I may be,—perhaps in Paris and maybe up where the towns have all been knocked into pieces of rubbish; but wherever I am, I shall be thinking about you.

Now the horrid war is over, I hope you will never see another, and when you are an old man, you can tell your grandchildren to be happy and let others be happy, because they are free from dreadful wars that tore the world to pieces when you were a boy.

There are about two million homesick American boys over here, all wanting to get home,—and your old dad is one of them.

I am seeing a good many interesting things and people. Day before yesterday I saw the top of the hats of the King and Queen of Belgium; a few days before that the King and two princes of England were here, but I did not see them because the crowd was so big. This is a great place for big crowds. They stand on the gryund to see the procession and then thrifty people come around with push carts filled with boxes, step-ladders, etc., and let people stand on the boxes for one dollar each and crowd into the tip-carts for forty cents, and I don't know how much they charge to stand on the steps of a ladder. Wouldn't you boys make money if you were here?

I wonder if you are having snow at home and if it is cold. The weather here is cloudy and it rains quite a good deal but it has not been cold except when I get up in the morning or try to sit in my room some nights.

Some day I think it would be fine for all of us to come over here and get a house and live here for several months. You could have all the snails and frogs you wanted to eat, and perhaps we could get a little donkey or an old cow to hitch to a two-wheeled cart and we would dr've around the country. Of course we wouldn't go very fast but we would be like the French country people, and if we really wanted to hurry, which doesn't seem likely, we could walk.

The donkeys are little bits of things, but my, how they do work! I suppose when they get too old to work, they chop them up for sausage, because the sausage they have here is made from very different meat from any I have ever seen before.

I was in a place last week where they had push carts and each pushcart had a dog under it. I didn't know what the dog did besides watch when the master was away, but later I saw he helped his master by pulling, too.

You could wear wooden shoes if you were here. How would you like that? The boys and girls make an awful clatter on the stone pavements because the soles of their shoes are wood, and the tops are leather.

I must go to work now, so I'll just wish you a Happy New Year and hope to see you before warm weather comes.

DADDY

Or Twenty Dollars' Worth of Coal!

Mother: Baby is so cute! Today she went to the delicatessen and tried to buy a three-cent loaf of bread.

Father: Some day that child will go into a jeweler's and try to buy a nickel's worth of diamonds.—Cartoons Magazine

CAUGHT WITH THE GOODS

We plunged during the war and were caught with a large stock on hand which we are unloading at the following prices:

These are Only a Few of the Sensational Bargains

Collars 1c. Each

We have thousands of Collars purchased by us at a big sacrifice because there are no 14½, 15 or 15½. These are in boxes where you can pick them over and get as many as you wish at one cent each.

Boys' Knee Pants

Sizes 4 to 10

39c.

These have elastic at the knee and are well worth $1.00 today.

Children's Hosiery

19c.

Sizes 5 to 7½

We bought hosiery in mill cases and have a large surplus of these sizes to close out.

Good value at 25c. today.

Overalls

$1.25

A good blue Overall
Sizes 40 to 44

We have been selling this Overall for $1.69.

They are $1.95 elsewhere.

Neckwear

59c. Ties left over from Christmas, selling for

25c.

Large open end.

Ladies' Hosiery

3 cases left in brown, black or white, - - 15c
Two pairs for - 25c
Regular 25c. Value.

Ladies' Gordon Black Hose, 25c per pair.
Regular 39c. Value.

Ladies' Hosiery

Ladies' fashioned Hose, Grey, Brown or Black - 45c

Durham and Gordon Fleece-lined Hose for Ladies - 39c.

Regular 50c. Value.

Boy's Underwear

39c.

Heavy Winter Underwear, Grey Ribbed.

This underwear sold for 49c. before the war.

Men's Suits

$9.85

Don't laugh. Come in and see them.

$15.00 Value

Men's Overcoats

$9.85

A stylish serviceable coat.

Regular $15.00 Value.

Boston Garters

35c Pad Garters

21c.

Men's Sweaters

All Wool, with Collars,

$4.85

A FEW OF THE MANY BARGAINS IN OUR SHOE DEPARTMENT

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Black and Tan.
Sizes 2½ to 6

59c.

Regular $1.00 Value

BOY'S SHOES

Good Serviceable Shoes,

Sizes 1 to 5½.

$1.98

BOY'S SHOES

Heavy Kangaroo Whole Quarter Shoe.

Sizes 3 to 5½.

$3.15

BOY'S SHOES

High Tan Shoe with two straps at top,

$2.98

LADIES' SHOES

Rice & Hutchins make.

$3.00

These shoes cost more than $3.00 at wholesale today.

LADIES' SHOES

Hundreds of bargains in small and large sizes on our tables at

$1.49

CHILDREN'S SHOES

Sizes 11, 11½, 12, 12½, and 1 and 2.

The cheapest any of the above shoes ever sold is $2.49, and some sold as high as 4.00.

MEN'S SHOES

Endicott-Johnson's Gun Metal, English Last

Sizes 6 to 9.

$2.49

T. H. LANE & SON CO.

521 Common St., - - Cor. Franklin

IN THE LOW RENT DISTRICT

A Little Out Of The Way But It Pays To Walk

BROWN BROS

BAY STATE BUILDING, LAWRENCE

6TH SEMI ANNUAL **Clearance Sale**

ENTHUSIASM AT HIGH PITCH

POWERFUL VALUES

The Most Remarkable Save Event at This or Any Other Store in the Annals of Lawrence Retailing— Your Money-Saving Opportunities Are Real. Brown Bros. Garments Only — Are Offered

AT DRASTIC PRICE MARK-DOWNS

Living Examples of Brown Bros. Underpricing— For Friday's and Saturday's Selling.

32 BROWN BROS.' SILK AND SERGE **Dresses** For FRIDAY & SATURDAY **$7.** Values to $22.50

47 BROWN BROS.' FUR TRIMMED AND PLAIN TAILORED **COATS** For FRIDAY & SATURDAY **$15.** Values to $30.00

22 BROWN BROS.' FUR TRIMMED AND PLAIN TAILORED **SUITS** For FRIDAY & SATURDAY **$15.** Values to $35.00

350 BROWN BROS.' GEORGETTE AND CREPE DE CHENE **WAISTS** For FRIDAY & SATURDAY **$2.** Values to $4.00

4 BROWN BROS. TIGER CAT FUR **COATS** For FRIDAY & SATURDAY **$87.50** Value $130.

25 BEAUTIFUL **BATH ROBES** For FRIDAY & SATURDAY **$2.90** Value $5.00

We Have Many Other Powerful Values Which, For Lack of Space Cannot be Listed Here.

LAWRENCE GAS CO.

370 Essex Street Lawrence

Musgrove Building Andover

WINTER TERM BEGINS

(Continued from page 1)

expects to sail about the middle of January. It has been suggested that her work may include acting as guide to members of the American Expeditionary Forces in chateaux and art galleries of France. Miss Pooke will be greatly missed at Abbot. Her place will be taken by Miss Beatrice Van Ness of Boston, a classmate of Miss Pooke in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts and a teacher of experience.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES

The Benevolent Society of the Phillip's Academy Church, will meet at the Guild to sew for the Red Cross on next Tuesday, January 14th, at two o'clock.

Sergeant James F. Welch, son of Mrs. Mary Welch of Summer street, who was gassed in action several months ago, is now at Langue attending an officers' school.

High Low

Husband—"I really think you might have had that ball dress made a little higher in the neck—to say nothing of the back."

Wife—"I'll have it changed if you wish, bt this stuff cost ten dollars a yard."

Siftings

Families in which the parent and one or more children have been in the habit of riding to work or to school on the trolley, may well consider the advisability and economy in buying a Ford. Supposing the father has to ride fifteen or even twelve cents worth twice a day, and he has one child in school who must do likewise. The father works six days in the week for about fifty weeks, the child five days a week for approximately thirty-five weeks. The father pays $1.44 a week, or $72.00 a year; the child $1.20 a week and $12.00 a year. Add to this the various extra carfares that the wife must spend on shopping trips and the family earnings have been sadly rifled. Andover air and all the other Andover attractions, will scarcely be sufficient to bring the Lawrence worker over here to live under that high financial pressure.

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In connection with the talk given by Mr. Washburn at the November Club house last Monday afternoon, it seems fitting to speak of other work accomplished in Turkey by one whose name is known to many in Andover. Lyndon Smith Crawford, who died September 26, 1918, in Trebizond, Turkey, at the age of sixty-six, although known personally to but a few here, was the type of man whose strong personality made itself felt indirectly in a great many places. Born in North Adams, graduated in 1876 from Williams College, of which college his grandfather had been for fifteen years the President, he received his D. D. degree from Hartford Theological Seminary in 1879. He sailed in that year under appointment of the American Board, to join the Western Turkey Mission. Dr. Crawford was not in that country all his life by any means, but his work and influence among the Greeks was of a lasting value. The effects have been shown in these past trying war years, and the hostility originally felt by that nation toward him, was utterly changed to the warmest love and friendship. This was evidenced by the fact that a Greek bishop, as well as countless others of that nationality, were at his funeral in the fall. He and his wife (Olive Newell Twitchell, who is the sister of Mrs. Hall and Miss Julia Twitchell of this town) remained at the post when authorities almost commanded them to leave. The Russian ships bombarded the city from the Black Sea, Trebizond being 640 miles east of Constantinople, on that sea, and only the bravest remained to care for all the many sick and needy ones who could not flee. In 1916, the city was taken by the Russians, but they remained in their home, so that last February, when the Turks retook the city and the Armenian refugees began to come back to their desolate city, sick, famished and heartsore, there was a home opened to them, where two kind persons helped them both physically and mentally. As many as one hundred persons at a time were taken in at that house of refuge, and night and day, Dr. Crawford saved lives which could never have been saved had he fled with all the others in that hideous period of extreme danger. But during the summer in those eastern countries, malarial fever drives the people into the hills. And Dr. Crawford could not leave the city. He was taken ill with the fever last summer and as a result, probably of his weakened condition, a surgical operation which he underwent in September was the cause of his death. A man like Dr. Crawford cannot be forgotten; his work in that foreign land has given to the world something lasting; his kindly, humorous personality and his clear-visioned, unselfish deeds will be remembered in that world for many years, and it is good to hear of men like this, even though we may never have seen or known them, face to face.

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The Townswoman wishes that the paper might have the pleasure of printing more letters from Andover's boys and men in service. Those that have been brought in for publication have been full of interest, and whether the reader knows the writer personally or not, he is glad of news from over there. Several parents have had explicit directions from their sons, not to allow their letters to be published, and of course when a boy feels that way, we don't want his letters. But every letter that goes in, is carefully worked over before publication, punctuation and spelling are corrected. No one realizes the necessity for doing this, better than the Townswoman, who understands how easy it is to make mistakes when writing in a hurry.! Some persons may think that their letters would acquire a more stilted style if the writers were expecting them to be published, but every bit of personal matter is cut out anyway, so there is no need for fearing that. Only the subject matter that is of general interest is used, and surely there are quantities of letters containing such material ,that are coming into Andover every week. Don't you want to share some of your news with us?

The Townswoman

COLONIAL Andover THEATRE

Season ticket will be given to the First Two who guess what Screen Star comes Wednesday, January 22.

Name _____

My Name _____

Address _____

(Must be turned in on or before Thursday, January 16th) Fill out.

SOMEBODY COMING TO TOWN

WHO!? WHO!

A FREE SEASON TICKET to the MOVIES to the FIRST two (man, woman or child) who guess the name of the Popular Screen Star coming to the Colonial Theatre, Andover, WEDNESDAY, JAN. 22

(Give One Name Only)

These tickets admit the winner at any or all performances during year 1919. All answers must be delivered to the Theatre by person or by mail on or before Thursday, Jan. 16. As soon as answers are received the time will be recorded. Please write your name and address plainly, so that it can be easily read.

SCREEN STARS WHO APPEAR AT THIS THEATRE

MAY ALLISON	MARY GARDEN	BABY MARIE OSBORNE
ROSCOE FATTY ARBUCKLE	DOROTHY GISH	VIRGINIA PEARSON
JOHN BARRYMORE	MILDRED HARRIS	SMILING BILL PARSON
BEVERLY BAYNE	WM. S. HART	JACK PICKFORD
ALICE BRADY	SESSUE HAYAKAWA	MARY PICKFORD
ENID BENNETT	PEGGY HYLAND	MME. PETROVA
GLADYS BROCKWELL	MADGE KENNEDY	CHARLES RAY
BILLY BURKE	FRANK KEENAN	WALLACE REID
FRANCIS X. BUSHMAN	JANE LEE	EMILY STEVENS
CHARLIE CHAPLIN	KATHERINE LEE	ANITA STEWART
MARGURITE CLARK	LILA LEE	FRED STONE
ETHEL CLAYTON	BERT LYTELL	CONSTANCE TALMADGE
DOROTHY DALTON	MAE MARSH	NORMA TALMADGE
WM. DUNCAN	VIVIAN MARTIN	GEORGE WALSH
WM. FARNUM	SHIRLEY MASON	BRYANT WASHBURN
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS	TOM MIX	BILLY WEST
GERALDINE FARRAR	TOM MOORE	PEARL WHITE
ELSIE FERGUSON	ANTONIO MORENO	EARL WILLIAMS
PAULINE FREDERICK	MABEL NORMAND	CLARA KIMBALL YOUNG

In order to show WHY that Star is so popular those who come to see this Screen Favorite, Wednesday, Jan. 22, will receive a FREE ADMISSION for the same day of the following week, Wednesday, January 29.

The names of the winners of the Season Tickets and the Star referred to will be announced on the screen at the Theatre, Friday and Saturday, Jan. 17-18, and also by the Townsman. Answers will be received at the Theatre at once.